

# Amarillo is ignoring metro board actions

The City of Amarillo is apparently ignoring completely board of governor resolutions which would sever the city's hold on the Metro Intelligence Unit and is initiating funding for another year's unit operation against board wishes. The News has learned.

Metro Squad Chief J. T. Carver has completed a formal grant request to be submitted to the state

Criminal Justice Council and the request asks that the unit be operated as it has for the past three years — under Amarillo control.

In a meeting in early January, governors of the Metro unit called for elimination of Amarillo control of the unit and for establishment of the unit with Potter County as grantee.

A special board of

governors meeting is to be called this week to discuss the grant proposal and several local officials have said the Amarillo effort to continue domination of the unit may spell the end of Metro.

The News learned that in Carver's grant request for an additional one-year of funding, the City of Amarillo is listed as grantee. This is in direct conflict with a resolution

passed by the board of governors in January.

The request also states that the City of Amarillo will provide facilities for the unit's headquarters. This is also in direct conflict with the board resolutions.

The request states that Carver will be a member of the Amarillo Police Department. This is a direct conflict with the board resolutions which

called for Carver to be an employee of the board and not of the APD.

One local source said he has learned that it is CJC policy that the current grantee — Amarillo — have priority in becoming grantee for the next funding period.

That means, he said, that with the conflict between the grant request and the wishes of the board of governors, the unit may not operate following the expiration of funding in April.

Another local source said the grant request as prepared is unacceptable.

The grant requested totals \$76,836, or about \$4000 less than what was requested for current year operations.

The grant seeks the funds for one year but notes that three-year funding should be considered.

One Randall County deputy and a Canyon policeman are currently serving as members of the Metro unit. However, the Canyon policeman who serves on the squad has been seen in the city in a

(See METRO, page 3)



It's the Pied Piper story in reverse. A quartet of white rats are showing a class of 27 students at Rex Reeves the path to better nutrition. Pictured above, fifth graders

James Pauley (left) and Steve Hoyl, with two members of the pink-eyed ensemble. (See story, page 9.)

## The Canyon Sunday News

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson

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# CHS Girl Eagles win region crown



John Childs, left, and Weldon, Trice, center, stage a familiar scene to promote their Tuesday night Chamber of Commerce Crazy Basketball Game. The game will be at 7:30

p.m. at the Canyon High School gym with local school teachers taking on members of civic clubs.

Sweetwater-Stephenville won't soon forget the names of Alisha Nelson and Judy McBroom as the two Girl Eagles combined superior efforts to lead a 77-55 regional basketball championship win for Canyon here Saturday night, sending the Eagles to the state tournament for the sixth straight year.

Wasting little time getting the game moving in Canyon's favor, Nelson, Carla Swartzell and Robena Johnson exploded for a 10-2 lead with 5:57 in the opening stanza.

Continual turnovers plagued the hapless Honeybees, who, Canyon beat last year in the regional outing, throughout the night and at the 2:20 mark in the first period, Canyon held a commanding 20-10 lead with Swartzell holding 10 points.

Stephenville rallied at the closing moments of the first quarter and cut the gap to 26-18 on the play of their 6-2 Pam Brown.

The Honeybees moved forward with their threat early in the second quarter and pulled within one point at the 7:30 mark.

But, as quickly as they'd gained in the first quarter, the Eagles began to march to the front with Nelson and her dynamic duo of talent close behind.

As the second quarter continued, Canyon widened its lead and the girls had the game all but tucked away with 3:46 remaining in the first half when Nelson connected on a 15-footer to give Canyon a 42-27 edge.

The first half ended with Canyon in complete control holding a 49-35 lead.

A cold streak gripped both teams in the third quarter of play as neither team could mount an offense and turnovers continued to plague the game.

Canyon held a 57-41 lead with 1:08 left in the third stanza as Swartzell drew her fifth personal foul and departed the game.

Canyon drew great play from its reserve bench as they con-

tinued to rack up points giving the Eagles a 71-53 lead at the 2:13 mark of the final period.

"Our forward effort was just great," Canyon Coach Bob

Schneider said after accepting the regional trophy. "We were beaten in height and had to make up the difference in shooting and we did just that. Our first half

### THE RECORD SO FAR

- 1968 — Girl Eagles win district but lose regional
- 1969 — Girl Eagles win state
- 1970 — Runners-up in state tournament
- 1971 — Runners-up in state tournament
- 1972 — State champions
- 1973 — Runners-up in state tournament
- 1974 — District winners — on to regional and state

A decision last week that the Panhandle be designated an economic development area could open wide a door to federal funding for Canyon to attract industry.

City Manager George Louder said he will be working closely with officials of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission to have Canyon included in Amarillo's probable designation as an economic growth center by the federal Economic Development Agency.

Directors of PRPC voted Wednesday night to take steps to have the 25-county Panhandle area participate in EDA programs to bolster the area economy. Included in their decision was a vote to allow minority representation on the PRPC board. The minority representatives must be elected officials, however.

Louder said discussions with a representative of EDA at the PRPC board meeting pointed up the need for Canyon to be designated along with Amarillo as an economic growth area.

"Most benefits available will be funnelled to the economic development counties or the economic growth centers in the area," Louder said.

Under the EDA program, economic development counties, those areas which are not growing and need an economic boost, are designated as are growth centers, areas which are growing.

Louder said the EDA representative told him there is a good possibility Canyon will be named along with Amarillo as an economic growth center. The representative said it is not

unusual for two closely related cities to be named as the growth center.

The decision on whether Canyon will be included will be made in the Washington EDA office, Louder said, but the decision will be based on information compiled and provided by local PRPC officials.

Louder has also contacted Randall County commissioners to solicit their aid in compiling

information to Canyon's benefit.

Designation as a growth center is advantageous, he said, because "it opens the door to resources we don't otherwise have."

Local officials would be able to apply, for example, for grants from federal agencies for construction of necessary items for an industrial park around Canyon.

Industries which might locate

in Canyon would be eligible for low-interest loans to aid in setting up in the area.

Small Business Administration loans at low interest rates would also be available.

Designation as a growth center would also mean that grants would be available for construction of county roads to industrial parks or other sites.

## Area woman seeks locals' support in attracting mass transit system

Believing that the Panhandle area's mass transit system is limited for families concerned about the high cost of energy and the cost of flying, a Canyon woman has taken the initiative to sidetrack Amtrak on a rail through Amarillo.

Mrs. Clarissa M. Thomas of Canyon, noting that many people cannot afford now to either fly or drive to faraway places to visit friends or relatives,

started the train rolling by writing to U.S. Rep. Bob Price in Washington.

Now, she's asking for local residents who believe as she does that the Amarillo area should be served by Amtrak passenger service to join with her.

There are, apparently, some major stumbling blocks in any move to seek rail passenger service through Amarillo to points of the compass.

A letter she recently received from Congressman Price indicates the problems:

"...I have been advised by Amtrak officials in Washington that the first requirement for consideration of new service is for local citizens to conduct a marketing survey, to determine first, where do people want to go, and second, are they willing to use the train to get there."

Price stressed that while

his office is willing to aid in a move to have Amtrak service extended to the Amarillo area "the understanding if it is to be successful, must have the support and interest of local residents. It will be necessary to establish a case proving that rail passenger service is both needed and wanted."

And, those are the questions Mrs. Thomas wants to answer.

(See SYSTEM, page 3)

## Growing tendency seen toward violent crimes

The recent kidnapping of a California debutante and subsequent demands for a ransom to be paid that state's poor people are manifestations of a growing tendency in this country to take grievances outside the normal system and reflect the continuing struggle between the haves and the have nots, a West Texas State University sociologist said last week.

Dr. Hubert Oppé, chairman of the sociology department, said bombings, plane hijackings and frequent kidnapping of sons and daughters of America's wealthy are symptoms of frustration in a system that those involved believe isn't working.

Oppé said fringe groups in the U.S. apparently feel they can alleviate their grievances only through overt action outside the

legal and social system.

The overt actions become even more frightening because of the widespread communications systems available now which in a moment's time can transmit throughout the world the drama of one particular incident. Thus, extremist groups the world over learn the techniques of terror.

The solution, Dr. Oppé said, is not to "take those involved out and shoot them."

"You can shoot people but you can't kill a belief system," he said. "It spreads like a disease. By killing five or six people you have not solved the problem."

Oppé said much of the alienation of today's extremist groups is due to economic problems.

If the rich get richer and the poor get poorer, the struggle

becomes more widespread for the poor to gain some of the wealth.

This, in essence, Oppé believes is what the extremist group which holds the Hearst daughter hostage in California was pointing up when it demanded a prelude to negotiations the payment by Randolph Hearst of \$70 to every needy family in California.

This points out graphically, Oppé said, the extent of the needy in that state and the ability of one family to have amassed a vast amount of wealth.

Oppé said the only solution to the economic problems is to effect a better distribution of wealth in the country.

This step has been sidetracked by the Nixon administration, he said, which has systematically

(See CRIME, page 3)



Our World

# The Wages Of Sin

By ANN BROWN  
Many current controversial social, economic, and environmental philosophies are purportedly based on the Bible. These are classic examples of Pope's philosophy that "A little learning is a dangerous thing."

Taken out of context or misapplied, some scripture can be found to support almost any argument. This fact has caused many people to reject the Bible entirely.

If the reader is careful, however, to note who says it, to whom the author is speaking, and the purpose of the message, he should have little difficulty finding the truth. And it is truth that makes us free (John 8:32).

The basic argument against capital punishment is based on the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill." In the next chapter, however, the same author says, "He that smiteth a man, so that he die, shall surely be put to death."

The Commandments were given to men as individuals. The directive for capital punishment was given to state officials.

The Commandments of God are like all the rules good parents make for their children: for the child's good.

No law can be enforced unless there is sufficient penalty required for breaking it.

God said murderers should be put to death. When they are, murder is rare; when they are not, it flourishes.

Some years ago, a woman in our area filed suit for a divorce against a cruel and abusive husband. He killed her, and was sentenced to 5 years in prison for second-degree murder.

The man grumbled about having to go to prison, but admitted it was cheaper than sharing his community property with his wife.

They had several children. He was out of prison in less than a year, married another woman, and spent the fruits of his wife's labor on her.

How much respect can his children have for the law?

Recently in Washington, D.C., a man was sentenced to 10 years in prison for killing a college student. He was paroled after only one month in prison.

Lawyers for the teenager from Houston, who admitted killing 6 boys and being instrumental in the deaths of 21 more, want the

charges dropped.  
The lawyers do not pretend their client is innocent, but claim he should not be punished because he admitted his guilt before he consulted them.

The Bible says if a man shed another's blood, by man shall his blood be shed (Gen. 9:6). It does not say a word about turning him loose if he doesn't have a lawyer to advise him to lie out of it.

Murder and manslaughter increased in the U.S. from 5.0 per 100,000 in 1960 to 8.9 in 1972. (That does not include undetected murders, nor victims who did not die immediately; they are classified as aggravated assaults.)

Forcible rape increased from 5.0 to 22.3 per 100,000. Robbery went from 59.9 to 179.9, aggravated assaults from 85.1 to 186.6, burglary from 502.1 to 1,126.1, and grand larceny from 282.9 to 882.6. (Notice, stealing in a big way increased about 400 percent.)

Crime is increasing almost all over the world, but not in Greece or Japan.

This report so intrigued the Wall Street Journal that a reporter was sent to Japan to seek their secret.

"No secret," said the Japanese. "We simply do not tolerate crime."

In spite of possessing all the factors Americans blame for urban crime (overcrowding, poor

housing and sanitation, dimly lit streets and alleys), Tokyo is the safest big city in the world. Tokyo is one third larger than New York City, yet they recorded 200 murders last year, while N.Y.C. reported 2,000.

New York reported 100,000 robberies; Tokyo 435. New York reported 3,000 rapes; Tokyo 465.

According to the Journal reporter, it is simply a matter of punishing criminals.

In America fewer than 10 percent of accused are indicted, and fewer than half of them are ever punished.

In Japan 99.18 percent of all defendants were found "guilty as charged" last year.

Greece may have a dictatorship, but a recent visitor from Athens, who has traveled extensively in the U.S., insists their country is more free than ours — and far safer.

Katerina Vretov, a tourist guide, reports one can walk the streets of Greece without fear.

Convicted murderers are put to death, says Miss Vretov, and other crimes are also punished according to Biblical standards.

Any society ignores God's laws at its own peril.

Opponents of the death penalty insist capital punishment does not deter murder. That point may be debatable, but one thing is certain: An executed killer never kills again.

## Scholarships Available For Non-Resident Students

Ten West Texas State University Residence Hall scholarships specifically for out-of-state students are being offered for academic school year 1974-75.

Each scholarship will award \$200 in payments of \$100 each semester.

According to Texas statute, an out-of-state student who receives as much as a \$200 competitive scholarship qualifies for in-state tuition.

West Texas State R. H. Scholarships will be awarded on a competitive basis, and are available for graduates of an accredited high school who are eligible for admission to WT as

an out-of-state student. Criteria for selection include academic qualifications, demonstrated leadership ability, and extra-curricular activities and honors received.

Applications, supporting data and three character recommendations should be submitted to the Scholarship Committee, WTSU Box 728, WT Station, Canyon, Tex. 79016.

The deadline for completion of applications is April 15, 1974. Incomplete or late applications will be considered by the committee at its own discretion.

WTSU R. H. Scholarship recipients will be notified on or before May 1, 1974.

### Garden Club Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Conway Kuykendall, 401 Thompson Lane, discussed their recent trip to Jamaica at a meeting of the Canyon Garden Club held Thursday at the home of R. L. Grigsby, 902 25th Street.

The couple also presented slides of their visit. Refreshments were served to 14 members and one visitor.

The Garden Club meets on the second Thursday of each month.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

## EDITORIALS

### Editorial Features

#### City Desk

## Home Rule Best Route For County Government

By CARROLL WILSON  
Ultra-conservative county officials in the state have gone stumping to Austin in mass numbers in recent weeks to fight inclusion in a new constitution a section to allow local residents to have home rule.

Some county officials have characterized home rule as communist-inspired. Others have said it would lead to Mafia control.

The political reality is that if home rule is put in the constitution and the section is exercised by the voters, home rule will probably lead to the elimination of some county officials' jobs.

The home rule section states that any county with more than 25,000 population can elect to create a new charter for their county government which could completely revamp its structure.

Voters could give the county power to pass ordinances and could also change the number of elected officials. The voters could create new offices, abolish old ones and say who will and will not be elected.

Thus, the jobs of every county clerk, district clerk, tax assessor, sheriff, treasurer and surveyor is in jeopardy if the home rule section passes.

Opposition to home rule is a result of gut reaction on the part of officials who don't want to see their jobs taken out from under them, officials who don't want to see their own power bases abolished with the desire of the people as replacement.

Practically speaking, home rule is the only way to travel for county government, a form of government which is antiquated and badly in need of some changes.

If a home rule charter were established by the people of Randall County, for example, county commissioners would have quite a bit more control over what happens in the various offices of county elected officials.

If commissioners could hire and fire the tax assessor, the tax assessor would be more responsive to the demands of the commissioners.

Opponents to home rule argue that county government is currently close to the people because the people elect all their officials.

But, what could be more closely tied to the people than a charter they themselves write and authorize.

Through a charter, local residents would have control over their county government, control they do not now have. Home rule would bring county government, which exists now as

an arm of state government, to the local level.

A problem county commissioners now face is the way they have to handle county elected officials. County commissioners have no authority to tell the county clerk what to do. The only power they now have over him is in the budget.

But, if county commissioners were hiring and firing the county clerk their control would be much more effective.

County government would be more efficient because all officials would be working toward one goal. Now, each county official sees his office as his domain and disdains intrusion. His goals are for his office alone.

Opponents of home rule note that costs for salaries for county department heads would go up if the offices became appointive rather than elective. This is probably true. But, efficiencies elsewhere would more than make up for the personnel costs.

Prime examples of why home rule is needed were given last week when County Clerk LeRoy Hutton told commissioners about the costs involved in using microfilm for filing records in his office.

It was apparent throughout the meeting that Hutton wanted the microfilm machinery under his control, even though he admitted he would use the microfilm camera only about 30 minutes a day.

His suggestion was that the county buy two cameras — one for District Clerk LaQuitta Polvadore and one for him.

Commissioners saw things differently and have more or less decided to set up a central microfilm unit for all offices in the courthouse.

#### Letters To The Editor

## Time To Say Thanks To Terpsichorean Teens

Dear Sir:

There was a time, a long time ago, when the punishment of students for infractions of rules concerning school matters was left up to the school teachers and administrators with little or no interference from the home. Back then the students seemed to grow up with a good understanding of rules and regulations, laws and good morals. These young people became law abiding citizens and the heart of our country.

There's an old saying about not criticizing another man until you've walked in his shoes. Now we have not, and we wonder how many parents have been personally involved in school administration or have ever chaperoned a large group of teenagers on a long tiring bus trip — a group of very good young people,

but still young people with the judgments of kids, not those of adults?

We have never assumed that our teachers, administrators, or chaperones of school sponsored trips are perfect people, but then we've never known any perfect parents sending perfect children to school.

We believe that school trips are educational and enriching to the lives of students and that when mistakes are made, students should take their punishment, get it behind them, and get on with the business of a good well rounded education.

Signed:  
Old-fashioned parents of a child who made a mistake (Name on file)

P.S. Isn't it finally time to say thank you and give a word of praise to those young people and their choir director who taught and inspired them to give a superior performance in Houston? The Houston trip wasn't a failure.

You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

## Can I Buck It Up A Bit?

Dear Editor:

While preparing printed material for my "rock-em-sock-em" campaign up here in Amarillo, I came across Troy Martin's column of Feb. 7. I thought I should inform you that I am considering quoting the column extensively in some of my campaign literature. If I do, the quotes will be as follows:

"Ramsey is well read and something of a public speaker...persuasive...reasonable. He is extremely likeable...I am fond of him personally. Buck is a polished writer...His personality is so vibrant..."

I am writing for permission to edit out the word "extremely" in the above quote, since I eschew extremism in any form.

Regards,  
Buck Ramsey

Editor's Note: Permission granted.

#### Three City Students

#### Pledge WT Fraternity

Three Canyon students have joined Kappa Pi fraternity at the West Texas State University in Canyon.

Pam Kite, freshman and Art major lives at 1801 4th. Beth Howland, also an Art major, lives at 1009 6th Ave. She is a senior. Alvena McCullough, graduate, is a Speech major. Miss McCullough receives mail at WT Box 2526.

Kappa Pi is a national honorary art fraternity that promotes interest and variety in art work among college students. Interested persons must have a 1.5 overall average, be an art major or minor, 1.75 art grade and completed three hours of art.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.



Karl Fulbright, WTSU student from Boston, Dr. Townsend, and Becky Lee, Lovington, N.M. junior, in the serving line of "the Boston Tea Party."

## Boston Tea Party Staged

There were no colonists present dressed as Indians. There was no ship. Not even any water. But there was tea — blended and packed by Davison Newman & Co. Ltd., the firm which supplied tea for the historic Boston Tea Party in March, 1774.

So, that's why West Texas State University professor Dr. Charles Townsend decided to call the Thursday session of his American Revolution class "a Boston tea party."

The tea was supplied by one of Dr. Townsend's students, Karl Fulbright, a West Texas State University senior and a native Bostonian.

Davison Newman & Co. was established in Boston in 1650. Reprinted on three sides of the can holding the tea is the petition the company sent to King George III in 1774, requesting compensation for the large quantities of

tea dumped into Boston Harbor by "persons dressed as Indians." The 10 members of the WTSU history class sipped tea out of delicate china cups and discussed the furor caused by the events of March, 1774.

The severe reprisals brought against the city of Boston, considered a hotbed of dissidence in the 1770's, were among the many acts by the British government which led up to the rebellion of the colonies against the mother country.

Fullbright supplied the tea for the day, and another student came to class armed with another artifact of 18th Century America — a pistol of the type used during the Revolutionary War.

Upon finishing tea, Dr. Townsend picked up the firearm, aimed it at the class and called the group to order for the day.

## Future Underpass Construction Eyed By City Commissioners

Canyon city commissioners will meet at 7 p.m. Monday to consider authorization for purchase of right-of-way property for future construction of an underpass at U.S. 60 and 15th Street.

The contract to build the underpass is to be let in March and construction is expected to begin shortly thereafter.

Commissioners will also review requirements of the Department of Housing and

Urban Development concerning regulating areas of the city prone to flooding.

Bids will be opened for street paving and seal coating for the coming summer.

Dr. Duane Guy, chairman of the history department at West Texas State University, will present proposals on a bi-centennial celebration in the local area.

Commissioners meet in the community center.

## The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is \$8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and \$10.50 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

Troy Martin ..... Publisher  
Carroll Wilson ..... Managing Editor  
Joan Castleman ..... Bookkeeper

## Quake Quakes Unnoticed Here

An 8:34 a.m. earth tremor rumbled largely unnoticed by Canyon residents Friday.

Several students in top floors at West Texas State University's new high-rise dormitories said they felt the tremor only slightly Friday morning.

But, most residents didn't even notice the mild quake.

The tremor apparently centered near the Perry-

ton area, according to WTSU Geologist Dr. James Underwood.

Underwood said Perryton lies in the Anadarko Basin, which was formed 400 or 500 million years ago and has since filled.

Underwood said the tremor Friday would probably measure less than 5 on the Richter scale.

A really noticeable quake records above 7 on the scale.

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Boy's  
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8 to 16. Slims & Reg-  
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### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Sale by owner — 1/2 of city block with 3-bedroom house, water well with submersible pump, storm cellar, barn and other outbuildings. Also has many fruit trees. Located in west part of Canyon. For information call 655-3170 in Canyon.

6tc44

Owner finance with small down. 2 bedroom and 3 bedroom houses, Canyon. Consider trade. 655-3789.

tfc24

For Sale: 3 bedroom, close to schools, large yard with 6 ft. redwood fence, storage. 655-4579, after 5.

2tc46

Loans on homes in Canyon to buy, build or repair. Abstracts and titles insurance. Mrs. A.B. Duncan. West side of the square, telephone 655-3252.

tfc32

For Sale — One of the better homes in Canyon. Priced 20% under replacement. 3110 Conner Drive. Renna C. Bellah Estate. J.C. Bellah, executor. 655-4641 or 372-3743. Please leave message for 307.

2tc46

**1417 Hillcrest**  
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, central air and heat. \$30,000. Buy equity or obtain a new loan. Call 655-3554 for appointment.

tfc24

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon N.w.s wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

For sale by owner — 1972 Gold and black Opel Rally. Excellent condition, 25 miles per gallon, \$1850.00. 655-9430.

4tc45

For Sale: 1965 Belair Chevrolet, 4 door. 1960 Falcon Station Wagon. 655-3833.

2tc46

1970 Pontiac Bonneville Station Wagon, 50 thousand miles. Radial Tires. 2601 10th Ave. 655-4557.

2tc46

For Sale: 1966 Chevy Nova, 4 door. Also Silvertone Amplifier, 4 input and Silvertone standard guitar. 655-7930.

4tc45

### The Davis Agency

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1619 4th Ave.  
655-2553



**2508 13th Ave.**  
3 BR, 2 bath, living room, den., wood fenced backyard. Many extras. \$20,500. New loan available.

\*\*\*

**Ready to Occupy**  
New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, built-in kitchen, beautiful carpet. Courtyard entry. \$24,500.

\*\*\*

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We have six houses under construction. Priced from \$22,250 to \$25,500. Some will be ready to move into in 30 to 45 days.

\*\*\*

**New Canyon Addition**  
Your new home should be in the Davis & Hooper Addn. Buy your lot now. Six homes already occupied.

\*\*\*

**Pioneer Estates**  
Great location for your new home. Corner lot 120x130 at only \$4750.

\*\*\*

**Recently Remodeled**  
Nice 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath with one car garage. It has central heat and a utility room. \$17,000.

\*\*\*

### THE LEXINGTON APARTMENTS

1409 Hiway 60 at 15th

Student Discount

All units have combination living rooms, and kitchens with ample storage space. Wall to wall carpet. Large walk-in closets. Combination tubs and showers. Vacuum cleaners furnished. Washer and dryer facilities. Heated swimming pool. Well lighted at night. All bills paid.

CALL 655-9641

Lost: Female black and white German Shepard. Reward. 655-2363.

1tc24

Black Great Dane, male, 8 months old, ears cropped. Sell or trade. 655-9255.

1tc24

Free 3 year old male German Shepard, very gentle, raised with children. Good companion. Needs good country home. 655-9889.

2tc46

Lost: Boston Terrier Bull Dog, 1300 block of 2nd Ave. Reward. 655-7350.

1tc24

Registered Beagle Stud Service. 655-3257.

tfc24

### Announcing The Opening Of THE STUDIO

Individual & group instruction  
Piano — Voice — Organ — Crafts  
Ann Dawdy — 655-3340  
Carolyn Kite — 655-2942

For Sale: Golf clubs, bag and cart. Beginners or ladies size. Used 3 times. 355-0874.

2tc24

For Sale — Whirlpool washer and dryer, less than 6 months old. See at Lexington Apartments, Apt. #108.

2tc46

Tired of Ho-Hum Burgers? Try Ken's. We make them fresh just for you.

2tc46

### Grace Baptist Church

2008 - 12th Ave.  
655-7235

Pastor - R. E. Korsmo

Sunday School — 10 a.m.  
Worship — 11 a.m.  
Evening Service — 7 p.m.  
Visitation — Tues., 7 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:30 p.m.

Pre-Millennial Fundamental  
Bible Believing Church  
Free Transportation

### HOUSES FOR RENT

For Rent — 2 bedroom unfurnished house 1/2 block from college campus. Call 655-3767.

2tc24

2 room house furnished; 1 bedroom apartment furnished, bills paid; 2 bedroom mobile home. 655-3789.

tfc46

Houses for Rent: 3 bedroom, 504 6th St.; one bedroom, 1005 3rd Ave. 655-3367.

tfc22

References? Permanent? Need 1 1/2 bath house? Write Box 403, Canyon.

tfc45

For Rent: Small furnished house. Furnished apartment, near college. Bills paid. 655-3079.

tfc22

For Rent — One bedroom furnished house. \$85.00. Call 655-2553.

tfc24

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Large apartments. Deposit required. Water paid. Shannon Apartments. Office, 2523 Rear, 9th Ave. 655-9952, 655-3364.

tfc44

### 15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO CANYON CREEK APTS.

in beautiful Hunsley Hills  
Rent from \$144, Utilities included

- Furnished or Unfurnished
- 1-1 1/2 Baths
- 1-2-3 BR's
- Drapes
- Carpeted
- All Electric Kitchen with Dishwasher & Disposal
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Lovely Landscaping

CHILDREN WELCOME

Take Hereford Exit to blinking light, turn North

Resident Manager

655-9611

### ★ FARMERS ★ RANCHERS SEVEN DAYS A WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL PLEASE CALL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE AMARILLO CANNING CO. CANYON 655-3592 AMARILLO 335-2371 YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER

### ONE BEDROOM — \$115.00 TWO BEDROOM — \$150.00

- FURNISHED
- UTILITIES PAID
- CHARM GLO GAS GRILLS
- LAUNDRY
- POOL
- REFRIGERATED AIR
- COMPLETELY REDECORATED
- CLOSE TO WT
- SPACIOUS

Call 655-3096  
Come by 2707 6th Ave.  
Apt. 1 - Canyon  
The Varsity Apartments

Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. All bills paid. Co-ed Apartments. 2101 1st Ave. 355-8621.

tfc28

For Rent: Nicely furnished apartment near college. Bills paid. No pets. 655-3079.

tfc21

One bedroom furnished apartment, near University, 2519 8th Ave., #16. 655-4210.

tfc22

1 & 2 bedroom apartments. 2618 10th Ave. Apt. 14. 655-3809, 383-9700, 374-8027.

tfc41

For Rent — Nice furnished apartment. Bills paid. Call 655-2614.

tfc33

### WANT TO HELP THE ENERGY SHORTAGE? GET YOUR ENERGY SAVING TUNE-UP TODAY AT Floyd Automotive 655-2244

425 16th St. Canyon

### MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Executive office space available. 655-7774.

tfc43

Large inexpensive trailer space near campus. 655-3569.

tfc28

Three-bedroom mobile home for rent. 655-4329.

tfc21

For Rent: Mobile home almost new, excellent condition. Boys preferred. Near city limits of Canyon. Reasonable rent. T.J. Myers. 655-2710.

2tp46

Siesta Plaza Park — Paved Streets, Off Street Parking, Recreational Facilities, Swimming Pool, Storm Shelter, Concrete Patios, Only Eight Minutes From W.T.

### POLITICAL CALENDAR

Criminal District Attorney

Democrat

George Dowlen

Judge

47th District

Democrats

O. M. Calhoun

Herbert C. Martin

Legislature

65th Dist.

Democrat

Bob Simpson

### GARAGE SALE

Hunsley Hills

28 Village Drive

Saturday and Sunday,

Feb. 16 & 17.

Portable Typewriter, Color T.V. New & Used Clothing Sizes 5 to 20. Loads of Miscellaneous.

### WANTED

Experienced farm help wanted for year-round work. Top wages for right man. 668-2601 or 764-2855.

tfc41

Excellent typist who can work late shift needed immediately. 655-7121.

tfc46

Wanted: Roofing — hot asphalt, shingles, shakes, concrete tile. All work guaranteed. 374-5795.

tfc44

Wanted — Paper route boys. Good routes open. 655-2220.

tfc13

**Freight Damaged**  
Component stereo damaged during shipment. Electro-phonics 200 watt amplifier with AM-FM radio. Garrard turn table, built-in 8 track tape player, 10 speaker system. Reg. price \$349.95. Several to select from. Only \$185 each or \$10.00 monthly at...

tfc32

Repair on all makes sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Rent a sewing machine by the week. Scissors sharpened. 655-4360 after 5:30 p.m.

tfc32

Experienced seamstress wants to sew for you. Call Linda between 9-11 a.m., between 3-5 p.m. and 10-12 p.m. 499-2232.

10tc21

Have fruit and shade too. Plant Stark Bros. trees and shrubs. Call your local representative for Stark trees. 655-7298.

tfc32

Attention mothers that work in Amarillo. Baby sitting in my home 5 days a week. Handy. Live right off Canyon E-Way. Call 352-8623.

4tc23

Why are truck drivers using RADAR SENTRY? Because they work. For demonstration call mobile phone 374-5388, mobile unit 7724.

tfc23

Ruth M. Hinders  
INCOME TAX SERVICE  
708-18th St., Canyon

Tuesday thru Friday  
655-3266  
Wayside, Texas  
Saturday — 764-2782

I want to express my deep appreciation to the Canyon Fire Dept. for their quick action in coming to my aid in a rural grass fire which could have taken my home. Thank you also to Larry Wynn and Milton Suthers of Umbarger. May God bless those who have the courage to help anyone in need. Thank you.

Mrs. James McCleath  
1tc24

COMPLETE: RADIO, T.V., STEREO REPAIR.

I-T-R-A-C

1709 5TH. AVE.

655-4138

Income Tax Service — Mary Donnell — 4 mi. south of Canyon High School on 8th Street, 488-3674.

tfc41

Cement Contractor: Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308.

tfc37

Repos Stereo  
Reposessed console stereo, just like new with AM-FM stereo radio and deluxe 4-speed record changer, 8 speaker system, fully guaranteed. Sold new for \$189.95, assume balance of only \$98 or \$10.00 monthly at...

tfc41

Martin's Sound Center  
Corner Georgia & I-40  
Amarillo

Want to rent — 3 bedroom house. Call 372-3786 in Canyon.

4tp46

HOW TO EARN AT HOME ADDRESSING ENVELOPES. Descriptive literature 25¢ and self addressed stamped envelope. Enterprises, Box 1126-XT, Huntington, Indiana 46750.

8tp46

Snack special 3 to 5, French fries and coke only 35¢ at Ken's.

2tc46

### MISCELLANEOUS

Dinner Special 5 to 9. Hot pie only 10¢ with food order at Ken's.

2tc46

Appliance and refrigeration repairs. \$6.00 service call, 11 years experience. Guaranteed service. Also several washers and dryers for sale. 383-5027.

8tc46

For Sale — Fenton disk chrome wheels. Fit Ford pickup. Call 499-2233 after 8 p.m. on weekdays.

3tp24

Fast, dependable color service, plus 25% savings on all film at Britain's Studio, 1400 5th Ave. Free 8 x 10 portrait each month to drawing winner. For portrait or other appointments, call 655-4433.

tfc40

Custom farm plowing, shredding, listing farm fertilizing. Charles Grona. 655-2072.

8tc20

Kohler Electronic Service, television, stereo, 355-7159. No mileage charge.

4tc23

Trailer space \$29 month, gas and water paid. 655-3257 after 6 p.m.

tfc22

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost — Black toy poodle answers to name of "Ricky". Reward. Call 655-7994.

2tp46

### CARD OF THANKS

I want to express my deep appreciation to the Canyon Fire Dept. for their quick action in coming to my aid in a rural grass fire which could have taken my home. Thank you also to Larry Wynn and Milton Suthers of Umbarger. May God bless those who have the courage to help anyone in need. Thank you.

Mrs. James McCleath

1tc24

### LEGAL

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for raising, grading and filling the same and by constructing thereon paving, and curb and gutters on the street projects, together with the necessary incidentals and appurtenances in accordance with the plans and specifications therefore prepared by the City Engineer for the City of Canyon, Texas, will be received until 7:00 P.M., February 18, 1974, at the Canyon Community Center. Then at such time the bids will be opened and read aloud by the Canyon City Commission.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any

### Crimes. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

withdrawn funds from programs which directly aid the poor.

Coupled with Nixon's image as on the edge of criminal activity and his statements on paying his personal income tax, the specter of decreased funding for programs to aid needy families leads to an even greater alienation for particular groups of society, Oppie said.

"I dare say the Nixon administration has shown a higher degree of disregard for the welfare of the downtrodden than any previous administration since World War II," he said.

## Crop Production Rises, But Total Acreage Doesn't

Randall County farmers have increased crop production as sought by federal officials, but they've done it without cultivation of land which in past years has been untouched by the plow.

Bill Casteel, district conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, said a survey made by his office at federal request indicates very few acres of formerly fallow land have been turned into crops this year.

He said the survey was spurred by federal emphasis on increased production by the American farmer to meet local as well as international demands.

County Agent John Brazzil



Our World

# The Wages Of Sin

By ANN BROWN

Many current controversial social, economic, and environmental philosophies are purportedly based on the Bible. These are classic examples of Pope's philosophy that "A little learning is a dangerous thing."

Taken out of context or misapplied, some scripture can be found to support almost any argument. This fact has caused many people to reject the Bible entirely.

If the reader is careful, however, to note who says it, to whom the author is speaking, and the purpose of the message, he should have little difficulty finding the truth. And it is truth that makes us free (John 8:32).

The basic argument against capital punishment is based on the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill." In the next chapter, however, the same author says, "He that smiteth a man, so that he die, shall surely be put to death."

The Commandments were given to men as individuals. The directive for capital punishment was given to state officials.

The Commandments of God are like all the rules good parents make for their children: for the child's good.

No law can be enforced unless there is sufficient penalty required for breaking it.

God said murderers should be put to death. When they are, murder is rare; when they are not, it flourishes.

Some years ago, a woman in our area filed suit for a divorce against a cruel and abusive husband. He killed her, and was sentenced to 5 years in prison for second-degree murder.

The man grumbled about having to go to prison, but admitted it was cheaper than sharing his community property with his wife.

They had several children. He was out of prison in less than a year, married another woman, and spent the fruits of his wife's labors on her.

How much respect can his children have for the law? Recently in Washington, D.C., a man was sentenced to 10 years in prison for killing a college student. He was paroled after only one month in prison.

Lawyers for the teenager from Houston, who admitted killing 6 boys and being instrumental in the deaths of 21 more, want the

charges dropped.

The lawyers do not pretend their client is innocent, but claim he should not be punished because he admitted his guilt before he consulted them.

The Bible says if a man shed another's blood, by man shall his blood be shed (Gen. 9:6). It does not say a word about turning him loose if he doesn't have a lawyer to advise him to lie out of it.

Murder and manslaughter increased in the U.S. from 5.0 per 100,000 in 1960 to 8.9 in 1972. (That does not include undetected murders, nor victims who did not die immediately; they are classified as aggravated assaults.)

Forcible rape increased from 5.0 to 22.3 per 100,000.

Robbery went from 59.9 to 179.9, aggravated assaults from 85.1 to 186.6, burglary from 502.1 to 1,126.1, and grand larceny from 282.9 to 882.6. (Notice, stealing in a big way increased about 400 percent.)

Crime is increasing almost all over the world, but not in Greece or Japan.

This report so intrigued the Wall Street Journal that a reporter was sent to Japan to seek their secret.

"No secret," said the Japanese. "We simply do not tolerate crime."

In spite of possessing all the factors Americans blame for urban crime (overcrowding, poor

housing, and sanitation, dimly lit streets and alleys), Tokyo is the safest big city in the world.

Tokyo is one third larger than New York City, yet they recorded 200 murders last year, while N.Y.C. reported 2,000.

New York reported 100,000 robberies; Tokyo 435. New York reported 3,000 rapes; Tokyo 465.

According to the Journal reporter, it is simply a matter of punishing criminals.

In America fewer than 10 percent of accused are indicted, and fewer than half of them are ever punished.

In Japan 99.18 percent of all defendants were found "guilty as charged" last year.

Greece may have a dictatorship, but a recent visitor from Athens, who has traveled extensively in the U.S., insists their country is more free than ours — and far safer.

Katerina Vretov, a tourist guide, reports one can walk the streets of Greece without fear.

Convicted murderers are put to death, says Miss Vretov, and other crimes are also punished according to Biblical standards.

Any society ignores God's laws at its own peril.

Opponents of the death penalty insist capital punishment does not deter murder. That point may be debatable, but one thing is certain: An executed killer never kills again.

## Scholarships Available For Non-Resident Students

Ten West Texas State University Residence Hall scholarships specifically for out-of-state students are being offered for academic school year 1974-75.

Each scholarship will award \$200 in payments of \$100 each semester.

According to Texas statute, an out-of-state student who receives as much as a \$200 competitive scholarship qualifies for in-state tuition.

West Texas State R. H. Scholarships will be awarded on a competitive basis, and are available for graduates of an accredited high school who are eligible for admission to WT as

an out-of-state student. Criteria for selection include academic qualifications, demonstrated leadership ability, and extra-curricular activities and honors received.

Applications, supporting data and three character recommendations should be submitted to the Scholarship Committee, WTSU Box 728, WT Station, Canyon, Tex. 79016.

The deadline for completion of applications is April 15, 1974. Incomplete or late applications will be considered by the committee at its own discretion.

WTSU R. H. Scholarship recipients will be notified on or before May 1, 1974.

### Garden Club Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Conway Kuykendall, 401 Thompson Lane, discussed their recent trip to Jamaica at a meeting of the Canyon Garden Club held Thursday at the home of R. L. Grigsby, 902 25th Street.

The couple also presented slides of their visit. Refreshments were served to 14 members and one visitor.

The Garden Club meets on the second Thursday of each month.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

## EDITORIALS

### Editorial Features

City Desk

## Home Rule Best Route For County Government

By CARROLL WILSON

Ultra-conservative county officials in the state have gone stumping to Austin in mass numbers in recent weeks to fight inclusion in a new constitution a section to allow local residents to have home rule.

Some county officials have characterized home rule as communist-inspired. Others have said it would lead to Mafia control.

The political reality is that if home rule is put in the constitution and the section is exercised by the voters, home rule will probably lead to the elimination of some county officials' jobs.

The home rule section states that any county with more than 25,000 population can elect to create a new charter for their county government which could completely revamp its structure. Voters could give the county power to pass ordinances and could also change the number of elected officials. The voters could create new offices, abolish old ones and say who will and will not be elected.

Thus, the jobs of every county clerk, district clerk, tax assessor, sheriff, treasurer and surveyor is in jeopardy if the home rule section passes.

Opposition to home rule is a result of gut reaction on the part of officials who don't want to see their jobs taken out from under them, officials who don't want to see their own power bases abolished with the desire of the people as replacement.

Practically speaking, home rule is the only way to travel for county government, a form of government which is antiquated and badly in need of some changes.

If a home rule charter were established by the people of Randall County, for example, county commissioners would have quite a bit more control over what happens in the various offices of county elected officials.

If commissioners could hire and fire the tax assessor, the tax assessor would be more responsive to the demands of the commissioners.

Opponents to home rule argue that county government is currently close to the people because the people elect all their officials.

But, what could be more closely tied to the people than a charter they themselves write and authorize.

Through a charter, local residents would have control over their county government, control they do not now have. Home rule would bring county government, which exists now as

an arm of state government, to the local level.

A problem county commissioners now face is the way they have to handle county elected officials. County commissioners have no authority to tell the county clerk what to do. The only power they now have over him is in the budget.

But, if county commissioners were hiring and firing the county clerk their control would be much more effective.

County government would be more efficient because all officials would be working toward one goal. Now, each county official sees his office as his domain and disdains intrusion. His goals are for his office alone.

Opponents of home rule note that costs for salaries for county department heads would go up if the offices became appointive rather than elective. This is probably true. But, efficiencies elsewhere would more than make up for the personnel costs.

Prime examples of why home rule is needed were given last week when County Clerk LeRoy Hutton told commissioners about the costs involved in using microfilm for filing records in his office.

It was apparent throughout

the meeting that Hutton wanted the microfilm machinery under his control, even though he admitted he would use the microfilm camera only about 30 minutes a day.

His suggestion was that the county buy two cameras — one for District Clerk LaQuitta Polvadore and one for him.

Commissioners saw things differently and have more or less decided to set up a central microfilm unit for all offices in the courthouse.

Home rule might not solve the problem of a public official who wants his domain to prosper at the expense of the taxpayer, but it would give county commissioners real authority to deal with such a problem.

Under home rule, counties would function as many cities in Texas do now.

Canyon is a home rule city with a charter which outlines the basic law of the city. Commissioners and all city officials function within that charter and the state laws.

It is pretty safe to say Canyon is not controlled by either communists or the Mafia and we've had home rule here since the 1950s.

### Letters To The Editor

## Time To Say Thanks. To Terpsichorean Teens

Dear Sir:

There was a time, a long time ago, when the punishment of students for infractions of rules concerning school matters was left up to the school teachers and administrators with little or no interference from the home. Back then the students seemed to grow up with a good understanding of rules and regulations, laws and good morals. These young people became law abiding citizens and the heart of our country.

There's an old saying about not criticizing another man until you've walked in his shoes. Now we have not, and we wonder how many parents have been personally involved in school administration or have ever chaperoned a large group of teenagers on a long tiring bus trip — a group of very good young people,

but still young people with the judgments of kids, not those of adults?

We have never assumed that our teachers, administrators, or chaperones of school sponsored trips are perfect people, but then we've never known any perfect parents sending perfect children to school.

We believe that school trips are educational and enriching to the lives of students and that when mistakes are made, students should take their punishment, get it behind them, and get on with the business of a good well rounded education.

Signed: Old-fashioned parents of a child who made a mistake (Name on file)

P.S. Isn't it finally time to say thank you and give a word of praise to those young people and their choir director who taught and inspired them to give a superior performance in Houston? The Houston trip wasn't a failure.

You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

### Can I Buck It Up A Bit?

Dear Editor:

While preparing printed material for my "rock-em-sock-em" campaign up here in Amarillo, I came across Troy Martin's column of Feb. 7. I thought I should inform you that I am considering quoting the column extensively in some of my campaign literature. If I do, the quotes will be as follows:

"Ramsey is well read and something of a public speaker...persuasive...reasonable. He is extremely likeable...I am fond of him personally. Buck is a polished writer...His personality is so vibrant..."

I am writing for permission to edit out the word "extremely" in the above quote, since I eschew extremism in any form.

Regards, Buck Ramsey

Editor's Note: Permission granted.

### Three City Students

### Pledge WT Fraternity

Three Canyon students have joined Kappa Pi fraternity at the West Texas State University in Canyon.

Pam Kite, freshman and Art major lives at 1801 4th. Beth Howland, also an Art major, lives at 1009 6th Ave. She is a senior. Alvena McCullough, graduate, is a Speech major. Miss McCullough receives mail at WT Box 2526.

Kappa Pi is a national honorary art fraternity that promotes interest and variety in art work among college students.

Interested persons must have a 1.5 overall average, be an art major or minor, 1.75 art grade and completed three hours of art.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.



Karl Fulbright, WTSU student from Boston, Dr. Townsend, and Becky Lee, Lovington, N.M. junior, in the serving line of "the Boston Tea Party."

## Boston Tea Party Staged

There were no colonists present dressed as Indians. There was no ship. Not even any water. But there was tea — blended and packed by Davison Newman & Co. Ltd., the firm which supplied tea for the historic Boston Tea Party in March, 1774.

So, that's why West Texas State University professor Dr. Charles Townsend decided to call the Thursday session of his American Revolution class "a Boston tea party."

The tea was supplied by one of Dr. Townsend's students, Karl Fulbright, a West Texas State University senior and a native Bostonian.

Davison Newman & Co. was established in Boston in 1650. Reprinted on three sides of the can holding the tea is the petition the company sent to King George III in 1774, requesting compensation for the large quantities of

tea dumped into Boston Harbor by "persons dressed as Indians." The 10 members of the WTSU history class sipped tea out of delicate china cups and discussed the furor caused by the events of March, 1774.

The severe reprisals brought against the city of Boston, considered a hotbed of dissidence in the 1770's, were among the many acts by the British government which led up to the rebellion of the colonies against the mother country.

Fulbright supplied the tea for the day, and another student came to class armed with another artifact of 18th Century America — a pistol of the type used during the Revolutionary War.

Upon finishing tea, Dr. Townsend picked up the firearm, aimed it at the class and called the group to order for the day.

## Future Underpass Construction Eyed By City Commissioners

Canyon city commissioners will meet at 7 p.m. Monday to consider authorization for purchase of right-of-way property for future construction of an underpass at U.S. 60 and 15th Street.

The contract to build the underpass is to be let in March and construction is expected to begin shortly thereafter.

Commissioners will also review requirements of the Department of Housing and

Urban Development concerning regulating areas of the city prone to flooding.

Bids will be opened for street paving and seal coating for the coming summer.

Dr. Duane Guy, chairman of the history department at West Texas State University, will present proposals on a bi-centennial celebration in the local area.

Commissioners meet in the community center.

## The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is \$8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and \$10.50 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

Troy Martin ..... Publisher  
Carroll Wilson ..... Managing Editor  
Joan Castleman ..... Bookkeeper

**Anthony's**  
C R ANTHONY CO

**WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY**

**3 Day Sale!!**

Young Men's  
Wide Leg Wide Cuff  
**Jeans**  
Famous Brands of  
Fancy Fabrics. Reg.  
Values to \$14.00.  
Men's  
Polyester Knit  
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Solid • Plaids • Stripes  
Reg. Values to \$20.  
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**\$7.22**

Famous Brand Name  
Men's Long Sleeve  
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50% Polyester/50%  
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Bright Prints  
Young Men's  
Shirts

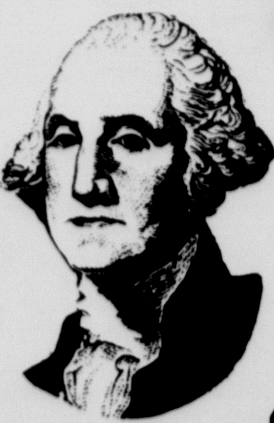
Knits and Cottons.  
Reg. Values to \$6.99.  
Short Sleeve or Long.

**\$1.52**

Men's Jeans  
Flares

Values to \$10 a pair.

**\$1.62**



Boy's Long Sleeve  
Shirts  
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Girls Fashion Tops  
Values to \$5.50.  
**\$2.00**

Polyester Filled  
Bed Pillows

Full Sizes  
Non-Allergenic

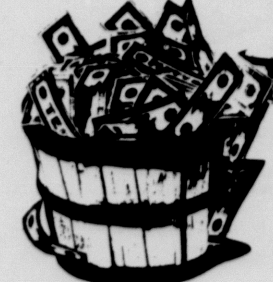
**2 For \$5.22**  
Open Till 8 p.m.

Monday Only  
Boy's  
Wrangler Jeans  
Brown, Burgundy or  
Blue Denim. Sizes  
8 to 16. Slims & Reg-  
ulars. \$5.50 Values.  
**\$4.22** Pair

Ladies Belts  
Values to \$5.00.  
**\$1.22**

Panty Hose  
3 Pairs  
**\$1.22**

**You Don't Have  
To Save A Bushel  
at A Time  
But Just Keep Peckin' Away  
and Soon You'll Have A Bushel!**



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BANKING  
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**STATE  
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# SEEK



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CLASSIFIEDS IN THIS SECTION

**CALL  
655-7121  
DEADLINE  
10 A.M.  
Wednesday  
10 A.M.  
SATURDAY**

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Sale by owner — 1/2 of city block with 3-bedroom house, water well with submersible pump, storm cellar, barn and other outbuildings. Also has many fruit trees. Located in west part of Canyon. For information call 655-3170 in Canyon.

6tc44

Owner finance with small down. 2 bedroom and 3 bedroom houses, Canyon. Consider trade. 655-3789.

tfc24

For Sale: 3 bedroom, close to schools, large yard with 6 ft. redwood fence, storage. 655-4579, after 5.

2tc46

Loans on homes in Canyon to buy, build or repair. Abstracts and titles insurance. Mrs. A.B. Duncan. West side of the square, telephone 655-3252.

tfc32

For Sale — One of the better homes in Canyon. Priced 20% under replacement. 3110 Conner Drive. Renna C. Bellah Estate. J.C. Bellah, executor. 655-4641 or 372-3743. Please leave message for 307.

2tc46

### 1417 Hillcrest

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, central air and heat. \$30,000. Buy equity or obtain a new loan. Call 655-3554 for appointment.

tfc24

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon N. wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

For sale by owner — 1972 Gold and black Opel Rally. Excellent condition. 25 miles per gallon. \$1850.00. 655-9430.

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For Sale: 1965 Belair Chevrolet, 4 door. 1960 Falcon Station Wagon. 655-3833.

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Lost: Female black and white German Shepard. Reward. 655-2363.

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Black Great Dane, male, 8 months old, ears cropped. Sell or trade. 655-9255.

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Free 3 year old male German Shepard, very gentle, raised with children. Good companion. Needs good country home. 655-9889.

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Lost: Boston Terrier Bull Dog, 1300 block of 2nd Ave. Reward. 655-7350.

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Registered Beagle Stud Service. 655-3257.

tfc24

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Ann Dawdy — 655-3340  
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Evening Service — 7 p.m.  
Visitation — Tues., 7 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting  
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For Rent — 2 bedroom unfurnished house 1/2 block from college campus. Call 655-3767.

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References? Permanent? Need 1 1/2 bath house? Write Box 403, Canyon.

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tfc22

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Three-bedroom mobile home for rent. 655-4329.

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For Rent: Mobile home almost new, excellent condition. Boys preferred. Near city limits of Canyon. Reasonable rent. T.J. Myers. 655-2710.

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Siesta Plaza Park — Paved Streets, Off Street Parking, Recreational Facilities, Swimming Pool, Storm Shelter, Concrete Patios. Only Eight Minutes From Canyon.

### POLITICAL CALENDAR

Criminal  
District Attorney

Democrat

George Dowlen

Judge

47th District

Democrats

O. M. Calhoun

Herbert C. Martin

Legislature

65th Dist.

Democrat

Bob Simpson

### GARAGE SALE

Hunsley Hills  
28 Village Drive  
Saturday and Sunday,  
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Portable Typewriter, Color T.V.  
New & Used Clothing Sizes 5  
to 20. Loads of Miscellaneous.

### WANTED

Experienced farm help wanted for year-round work. Top wages for right man. 668-2601 or 764-2855.

tfc41

Excellent typist who can work late shift needed immediately. 655-7121.

tfc46

Wanted: Roofing — hot asphalt, shingles, shakes, concrete tile. All work guaranteed. 374-5795.

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Wanted — Paper route boys. Good routes open. 655-2220.

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### Freight Damaged

Component stereo damaged during shipment. Electro-phonics 200 watt amplifier with AM-FM radio. Garrard turn table, built-in 8 track tape player, 10 speaker system. Reg. price \$349.95. Several to select from. Only \$185 each or \$10.00 monthly at.

Martin's Sound Center  
Corner Georgia & I-40  
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Repair on all makes sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Rent a sewing machine by the week. Scissors sharpened. 655-4360 after 5:30 p.m.

tfc32

Experienced seamstress wants to sew for you. Call Linda between 9-11 a.m., between 3-5 p.m. and 10-12 p.m. 499-2232.

10tc21

Have fruit and shade too. Plant Stark Bros. trees and shrubs. Call your local representative for Stark trees. 655-7298.

Attention mothers that work in Amarillo. Baby sitting in my home 5 days a week. Handy. Live right off Canyon E-Way. Call 352-8623.

4tc23

Why are truck drivers using RADAR SENTRY? Because they work. For demonstration call mobile phone 374-5388, mobile unit 7724.

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Tuesday thru Friday  
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Saturday — 764-2782

Want something different? Try Ken's Giant Bar-B-Que Sandwich. It's good!

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Housekeeper needed to care for elderly gentleman, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. References required. 655-9444.

tfc46

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20 Acres Up, North of Canyon  
Bill Poole  
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### PECOS PARK For Mobile Homes

2-Car Parking, Fenced,  
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Water Paid. \$39.50 mo.  
2 Blocks West of Campus  
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## Crop Production Rises, But Total Acreage Doesn't

Randall County farmers have increased crop production as sought by federal officials, but they've done it without cultivation of land which in past years has been untouched by the plow.

Bill Casteel, district conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, said a survey made by his office at federal request indicates very few acres of formerly fallow land have been turned into crops this year.

He said the survey was spurred by federal emphasis on increased production by the American farmer to meet local as well as international demands.

County Agent John Brazzil said most of the land suitable for cultivation in the county has already been put to use for crop growth in past years.

Grasslands which are still suitable for growing crops are largely owned by persons who want to keep the land in grass

(Continued from Page 1)

withdrawn funds from programs which directly aid the poor. Coupled with Nixon's image as on the edge of criminal activity and his statements on paying his personal income tax, the specter of decreased funding for programs to aid needy families leads to an even greater alienation for particular groups of society, Oppie said.

"I dare say the Nixon administration has shown a higher degree of disregard for the welfare of the downtrodden than any previous administration since World War II," he said.

rather than put the land in cultivation, he said. "There's still a considerable amount of acreage where the owner has elected to stay with grassland or cattle options," Brazzil said.

Even though only a slight amount of previously unused lands have been put to the plow this year, Brazzil said the total cropland being developed has increased as well as production.

He noted that in past years federal programs for set-aside acreages have limited production in the county. Now, croplands formerly unused under the federal guidelines are being used.

"While we're not increasing the number of acres used, we've increased the number of acres which can be productive," he said.

New federal programs have thrown open farmers' prerogatives on planting and harvesting and currently there is no restriction on the number of acres in production.

## Metro. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

patrolman's uniform in recent days.

Randall County Sheriff Cliff Longest, Dist. Atty. George Dowlen and City Police Chief Al Stewart serve on the board of governors of the Metro unit and all concurred in resolutions passed by the board last January.

The resolutions called for establishment of the unit under the nominal auspices of Potter County with Carver hired by the

board rather than Amarillo. They resolved that the headquarters of the unit should be in a location other than the APD.

The final resolution passed states: "That these resolutions take immediate effect after the adjournment of this meeting and that they be transmitted to the head of the Criminal Justice Council."

## System. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

She has contacted the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, officials of which traveled to Washington several years ago to seek Amtrak service.

The chamber noted that their venture was unsuccessful but that with the advent of the fuel shortage more local residents might be interested in backing the proposal.

Mrs. Thomas asked that persons who can show that the lack of rail service through the Canyon area has caused them undue hardship — not for vaca-

tions — should contact her. "I think passenger train service would be most economical and practical in light of the energy crisis," she said, "and it's far better than riding the bus."

She's also open to ideas or suggestions about how to approach the problem and if enough interest is generated she hopes to hold a town-hall type meeting to iron out problems and exchange ideas.

Persons interested in the project should call Mrs. Thomas at 655-3251.

## CISD. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

golf, home mechanics, auto tune-up, typing, electrical wiring, woodworking, small engine repair, income tax preparation, furniture construction, family budgeting, knitting, public

speaking, Spanish, reading, Bible.

The course offerings will be scheduled on a flexible basis with the students enrolled deciding on time and place for meetings.

## Scout Troop To Have Sale

Canyon Scout Troop 132, in existence here less than a year, will sponsor their first annual

White Elephant and Farm Machinery Auction on March 16 and the boys are now looking for donated items to auction off.

Cary Magness, scoutmaster of the troop, said donated or consigned items are being sought currently. The troop is looking for garage-sale type merchandise such as furniture, appliances, dishes, sporting goods, toys, decorator items, antiques, lawn and garden equipment and farm machinery.

A reasonable commission will be charged on consigned items,

Magness said.

He noted that donated items are tax deductible and a letter of value will be given donors.

Persons who wish to donate or consign items should call 655-2121 during the day or 655-3298 nights and weekends. Donations of merchandise will be picked up at the owner's convenience, Magness said.

The Scout troop, sponsored by the Canyon Noon Lions Club, plans to use the funds gained through the auction sale to purchase camping equipment.

The auction will be at the J.O. Parker Memorial Center.



Amarillo Psychiatrist To Teach Course

The Sociology Department of West Texas State University is sponsoring a non-credit course entitled "Aspects of Human Deviation" on Thursday nights for six weeks. Allen K. Heacock, M.D., an Amarillo psychiatrist in individual, marital, and group psychotherapy, will be the instructor.

The course will begin with registration on Feb. 21 and will run consecutive Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Psychiatric Pavilion (Amarillo Medical Complex, Room H03). The registration fee is \$18 per individual.

The subject matter of the course deals with the complexities of society in terms of human development and is particularly geared for people interested in the helping professions or human services delivery systems.

Dr. Heacock explains the content of the course: "Society is probably more complex than the sum of its parts, but to adequately understand it, a familiarity with each of its parts and groups is necessary. To tell time it is not necessary to know how the clock's gears work, but it is well to know what makes a society tick before prescribing any potent remedies, or to even diagnose 'ills'."

"In this series of six discussions, an attempt is made to describe some of the biologic composition, the psychologic development, and how unusual environment may effect the organism or group differently at any phase of life. This reflects the speaker's view that the question is not heredity versus environment, but rather a combination of the two," the doctor continued. "The newborn infant comes programmed with animal-like instincts for survival, as well as what he or



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**OSCAR MAYER SMOKIES**.....12-oz. PKG. **\$1.19**

Lit Course Stated In Amarillo

The Department of English of West Texas State University is offering two non-credit literature classes from February through April 25. Classes will meet at Bonham Junior High School on Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. A fee of \$15.00 will be charged for the nine meetings. Students will register at the first class meeting.

A relaxed tone, informal atmosphere, and enthusiastic sharing of ideas will characterize these sessions.

The Bible as Literature, taught by Mrs. Marion Shennum, will meet in room 105. The Bible will be studied from the standpoint of literature, such as poetry, legends, fiction, drama, parables, and maxims. The textbook will be "The Bible and the Common Reader" by Mary Ellen Chase, outlining a literary approach to the Old and New Testaments. Study and discussion will be from a non-sectarian point of view.

Literature and the Arts, taught by Mrs. Kathleen Collins, will meet in room 107. This course will demonstrate similarities and differences among various fields of the Humanities, paying special attention to structure, theme, symbolism, technique, and philosophy. Recordings, books, paintings and art objects will be utilized, but literature will be the foundation for the course.

For further information about the courses, call the Department of English, West Texas State University, 656-2257.

**News Brief**

The Chi Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had its annual Valentine Ball recently. The party began with dinner at Chef Luis in Amarillo. The couples attending were served a buffet dinner.

Sheriff Cliff Longest served as master of ceremonies. Juanita Benham was crowned Queen and Ann Cornelia was named Princess.

The party concluded with dancing in the restaurant lounge.

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Interscholastic Music Meet Saturday

Students representing 50 junior and senior high schools from the Panhandle will meet at the West Texas State University campus Saturday for the University Interscholastic Music Festival.

Approximately 1,300 choral and piano students are expected to compete in the Region I contest, where they will be ranked in one of five divisions.

Division One (superior) winners receive medals for their performances, and those named to Division Two (excellent) are awarded certificates.

Tenure Policy Okayed At WT

A newly revised statement on academic freedom, tenure and responsibility has been approved by the faculty and president at West Texas State University and will go to the board of regents for approval next month.

Wales Madden, Amarillo attorney at law and former member of the 1972-73 Constitution Revision Commission, will be present to discuss the contents of the new constitution, according to Dr. Travis McBride, head of the political science department at WTSU.

"The meeting is being sponsored by the political science department and the Canyon Study Club, which is a women's organization," Dr. McBride said.

According to Mrs. Elaine Peoples, a member of the Study Club, "all interested persons are invited and there will be no charge."

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**POPS-RITE YELLOW POP CORN**.....32-oz. PKG. **39¢**

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**6 Bottles Ct. Plus Deposit**

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**VALUABLE COUPON**

**MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE** 1-LB. CAN **89¢**

**WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER FEB. 23, 1974**

Eiffel Tower Threatened By Oil Rig In "Madwoman"

The thought of destroying Paris to search for oil boggles the imagination of even the most petroleum-deprived consumer in today's energy crisis.

But "The Mad Woman of Chailiot," to be presented Feb. 20-24 by the West Texas State University speech department, parallels much of the present debate over oil shortages and profiteering.

The play recounts a plot to tear up Paris in order to unearth oil which a prospector believes is located in the city. Fighting efforts is the "madwoman," who insists that the world is being turned into an unhappy place by thieves and those greedy for worldly goods and power.

"The Mad Woman of Chailiot," first produced in 1949, will be in the Branding Iron Theatre. Performance times are 8 p.m. Feb. 20-23 and 2 p.m. Feb. 24.

The play includes "many timely references, with the great search for oil, and the fact that it illustrates the greed of men when they get a chance to make a profit," says William A. Moore, director and associate professor of speech.

There is "no particular indictment of big business and corporations," in the play says Moore, "until they lose sight of what is good for the people."

"Mad Woman" is a poetic and comic fable written by Jean Giraudoux, and adapted by Maurice Valency, a professor at Columbia University in New York City.

Valency's adaptation, according to Moore, goes beyond translation, making the French imagery "very easy and down-to-earth for Americans."

Dr. William Laur, Amarillo graduate student and veteran of Amarillo Little Theatre performances, is cast as the president. His wife, Mary, a senior, portrays Mme. Constante.

Cast as the deaf mute, a pantomime role, is Don Washburn, Amarillo sophomore. Countess Aurelia is played by Neva Chowling, Amarillo graduate, who has appeared as Elsie in the musical drama TEXAS.

Pat Mitchell, Canyon senior, is cast as the baroness Kim Durden. Dr. William Laur, Amarillo graduate student and veteran of Amarillo Little Theatre performances, is cast as the president. His wife, Mary, a senior, portrays Mme. Constante.

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# WEST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCES CONTINUING EDUCATION PROGRAM

West Texas State University is extending an invitation to all area residents to participate in the continuing education offerings listed below.

REGISTRATION WILL BE CONDUCTED AT THE FIRST CLASS MEETING.

Place, date time, fee, etc., are presented under each listing. All classes will be conducted on the WTSU campus. Buildings are indicated thus: UCS, University Complex South; FAB, Fine Arts Building; AC, Activity Center. For information, call 656-3233 or 656-3101.

1. World Citizenship

February 25-April 29

104 UCS

Monday 7-9 p.m.

Study principles of government in the United States and abroad and its consequences upon life of the ordinary citizen.

Instructor: Dr. Eduard Schmutzer

Fee: \$10.00
2. Regional Travel Tips

February 25-April 29

115 UCS

Monday 7-9 p.m.

Select an area in the United States, study the geography, people, and economics of this area before you visit.

Instructors: Dr. Charles Nelson, Dr. Robert Sawvell

Fee: \$10.00
3. Creative Writing

February 26-April 30

416D UCS

Tuesday 7-9 p.m.

Learn to write poetry, fiction, non-fiction. Learn how to submit your writings for publication.

Instructor: Hope McKenzie

Fee: \$10.00
4. Great Literature

February 28-May 2

418 UCS

Thursday 7-9 p.m.

Learn to share the emotion of the writer as you read. History records the actions of man; literature records the feelings of man.

Instructor: John Reeves

Fee: \$10.00
5. Psychological Aspects of Aging

February 27-May 1

Episcopal Center

Wednesday 2-4 p.m.

Study intellectual ability and creativity, mental health, proper institutional care, preparation for institutional care, loss of prestige and self-esteem, loss of health, family relationships, companionship, leisure time, practical frustrations.

Instructor: Psychology Staff

Fee: \$10.00
6. Art Appreciation

February 25-April 29

228 FAB

Monday 4-6 p.m.

Study great artists, great works of art. Know what to look for as you view works of art.

Instructor: Clarice Faubian

Fee: \$10.00
7. Arts and Crafts

February 26-April 30

Basement, FAB

Tuesday 7-9 p.m.

Work in a relaxed, interesting, arts and crafts setting. Create something!

Instructor: Jerry Whitaker

Fee: \$10.00
8. Effective Public Speaking

February 26-April 30

163 FAB

Tuesday 7-9 p.m.

Learn the basics in public speaking. Practice speaking to groups of your peers.

Instructor: Robert Boyd

Fee: \$10.00
9. Interpersonal Communication

February 25-April 29

163 FAB

Monday 7-9 p.m.

Study other age groups--the child, the teenager, the young adult, the middle-age group, the senior citizen. Learn how to relate.

Instructor: Guy Yates

Fee: \$10.00
10. The Golden Spread Grand Tour

February 26-April 30

310 UCS

Tuesday 2 p.m.

Select eight or nine from twenty important, interesting places in the Golden Spread to visit. Take weekly conducted tours to these selected facilities. Class will begin at 2 p.m. and continue until end of tour.

Instructor: Dr. Hollis Cook

Fee: \$10.00
11. Recreational Skills

February 28-May 2

126 AC

Thursday 7-9 p.m.

Develop an active hobby in the outdoors--golf, tennis, etc.; or indoors--swimming, bowling, etc.

Instructor: Dr. Myron Dees

Fee: \$10.00
12. Physical Fitness for Adults

February 28-May 2

125 AC

Thursday 7-9 p.m.

Be intelligent about your health. Learn activities best suited for you.

Instructor: Dr. A. J. Luquette

Fee: \$10.00
13. Health Problems of the Aging

February 25-April 29

125 AC

Monday 7-9 p.m.

Study nutrition, communicable disease, general health problems, and what to do about them.

Instructor: Allene Stovall

Fee: \$10.00
14. Beginning Latin

February 28-May 2

420 UCS

Thursday 7-9 p.m.

The fundamentals of the Latin language for beginners.

Instructor: Dr. Walter Juniper

Fee: \$10.00
15. Southwestern Folklore

February 28-May 2

422 UCS

Thursday 7-9 p.m.

A brief survey of the principals of folklore and a study of the folklore tradition of the Southwest, concentrating on those of the Panhandle area.

Instructor: John Godfrey

Fee: \$10.00
16. Consumer Mathematics

February 25-May 6

310 UCS

Monday 7-9 p.m.

Solve problems and answer questions about percentage, simple interest, compound interest, discounts, installment buying, finance charges, unit pricing, real estate mathematics.

Instructors: Allen Early, Miguel Tarrab

Fee: \$10.00

## Courses From Aging To Latin Offered

Sixteen courses on subjects ranging from Latin to the Psychological aspects of aging will be offered beginning later this month on the West Texas State University campus.

The continuing education courses are to be taught in the buildings in Canyon and a \$10 fee will be charged for each course.

Most of them will be taught at night.

The courses include:

World Citizenship — a study of the principles of government in the U.S. and abroad and consequences for the ordinary citizen. Instructor, Dr. Eduard Schmutzer, Feb. 25-April 29, Mondays 7-9 p.m. in 104 UCS.

Regional Travel Tips — study of the geography, people and economics of the area. Instructors, Dr. Charles Nelson, Dr. Robert Sawvell, Feb. 25-April 29, Mondays 7-9 p.m. in room 115 UCS.

Creative Writing — basics of poetry, fiction and non-fiction and how to submit manuscripts for publication. Instructor, Hope McKenzie, Feb. 26-April 30, Tuesdays 7-9 p.m. in 416D UCS.

Great Literature — Instructor, John Reeves, Feb. 28-May 2, Thursdays 7-9 p.m. in 418 UCS.

Psychological Aspects of Aging — Instructor, psychology staff, Feb. 27-May 1, Wednesdays 2-4 p.m. in Episcopal Center.

Art Appreciation — Instructor, Clarice Faubian, Feb. 25-April 29, Mondays 4-6 p.m. in 228 FAB.

Arts and Crafts — Instructor, Jerry Whitaker, Feb. 26-April 30, Tuesdays 7-9 p.m. in 163 FAB.

Effective Public Speaking — Instructor, Robert Boyd, Feb. 26-April 30, Tuesdays 7-9 p.m. in 163 FAB.

Interpersonal Communication — study relating to other people. Instructor, Guy Yates, Feb. 25-April 29 Mondays 7-9 p.m. in 163 FAB.

Golden Spread Grand Tour — select 8 or 9 from 20 important, interesting places in the Golden Spread to visit. Weekly tours to these selected spots. Instructor, Dr. Hollis Cook, Feb. 26-April 30, Tuesdays 2 p.m. in 310 UCS.

Recreational Skills — develop an active hobby in sports. Instructor, Dr. Myron Dees, Feb. 28-May 2, Thursdays 7-9 p.m. in 126 AC.

Physical Fitness for Adults — Instructor, Dr. A. J. Luquette, Feb. 28-May 2 Thursdays 7-9 p.m. in 125 AC.

Health Problems for the Aging — study nutrition, communicable diseases, general health problems and what to do about them. Instructor, Allene Stovall, Feb. 25-April 29, Mondays 7-9 p.m. in 125 AC.

Beginning Latin — Instructor, Dr. Walter Juniper, Feb. 28-May 2, Thursdays 7-9 p.m. in 420 UCS.

Southwestern Folklore — survey of the principals of folklore and study of folklore tradition in Southwest, concentrating on those of the Panhandle. Instructor, John Godfrey, Feb. 28-May 2, Thursdays 7-9 p.m. in 422 UCS.

Consumer Mathematics — solve problems and answer questions about percentage, simple interest, compound interest, discounts, installment buying, finance charges, unit pricing, real estate. Instructors, Allen Early, Miguel Tarrab, Feb. 25-May 6, Mondays 7-9 p.m. in 310 UCS.

Registration for the courses will be conducted at the first class meeting of each course.



Kim Diane Killingsworth  
Killingsworth, Ratliff  
Nuptials Planned

Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Killingsworth of Canyon announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kim Diane, to Raby Lee Ratliff, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ratliff of Canyon.

The wedding is set for May 17 in the First Baptist Church of Canyon.

Both Miss Killingsworth and Ratliff are graduates of Canyon High School. Miss Killingsworth is a sophomore student at West Texas State University. The prospective bridegroom is a freshman student at WTSU and is employed by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

## Volunteers To Canvass Today For Heart Fund Donations

About 120 volunteers will be canvassing the residential areas of Canyon this afternoon from 4-5 p.m. in a donation drive for the heart fund.

The drive commemorates Heart Sunday. Mrs. Nolan Hensen, who is in charge of the drive, said that members of the social sororities at West Texas State University, and members of the University Study Club will be making the door to door march through the residential sections.

If no one is at home when a canvasser makes steps, information and donation envelopes will be left at the home. Mrs. Hensen said that the distribution of information about heart disease is being stressed this year as much as the contributions.

Individual contributions to the heart fund may be sent also to Post Office Box 464.

In commemoration of Memorial Day in May, staffers on heart disease will be mailed in the bank statements of the First National Bank and the West Texas State Bank.

Mrs. Hensen said that in the continuing program, along with educational endeavors, plans are being finalized to conduct a blood pressure clinic for Canyon residents this summer.

Directors for the local chapter of the Heart Association are Cordell Huddleston, Gene Glazner, Dr. David Meller, A.J. Luquette,

Dr. J. Edwin Low, Don Baird, Elton Cox, Lee Reeves, Weldon Trice, Pat Olsen, Elaine Peoples, Jane Wheeler, Virginia Cotton and Virginia Grimes.

Officers for the organization are Reggie Reeves, president; Luquette, vice-president; Mrs. Hensen, secretary; and Mrs. Olsen, treasurer.

Handling public education for the association are Trice and Luquette, with Mrs. Grimes serving professional education. In charge of community services is Mrs. Cotton, with Mrs. Peoples serving as publicity chairman.

In charge of the campaign for funds are Mrs. Hensen and Mrs. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Killingsworth of Canyon announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kim Diane, to Raby Lee Ratliff, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ratliff of Canyon.

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## Cafeteria Menu

### CANYON JUNIOR HIGH AND HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18  
Country Fried Steak/Gravy  
Mashed Potatoes  
English Peas  
Jello  
Rolls, Butter  
Milk

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19  
Lasagne  
Black-eyed Peas  
Tossed Salad  
Fruit Cup  
Rolls, Butter  
Milk

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20  
Irish Stew  
Tomatoes, Mixed Vegetables  
Crackers, Corn Bread  
Butter  
Cookies  
Milk

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21  
Hamburgers  
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions  
Tater Tots/Catsup  
Fruit  
Buns, Butter  
Milk

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22  
Chicken and Noodles  
Green Peas  
Celery Sticks  
Cherry Jello/Topping  
Rolls, Butter  
Milk

### REX REEVES AND GENE HOWE ELEMENTARY

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18  
Steak/Gravy  
Sweet Potatoes  
June Peas  
Cranberry Sauce and Cookies  
Bread, Butter  
Milk

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19  
Burritos  
Ranch Style Beans  
Buttered Corn  
Fruit Jello  
Bread, Butter  
Milk

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20  
Macaroni/Cheese  
Green Beans  
Celery Sticks  
Peanutbutter Balls  
Bread, Butter  
Milk

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21  
Hamburgers  
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles  
Tator Sticks  
Fruit  
Buns, Butter  
Milk

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22  
Creamed Tuna  
Mixed Vegetables  
Pickles  
Fruit Cobbler  
Bread, Butter  
Milk

## Home Demo Club Discusses Labels

The Palo Duro Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. A.R. Northcutt.

Roll call for the meeting was answered to the question "What do you want to see on a label?" Mrs. W.C. DeBord was named as the nominee to travel to the Texas Home Demonstration Association meeting in Borger on April 18.

County Extension Agent Becky Hall presented a program on labeling. She said that the price per serving or pound will soon be required on labels.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Hall and seven members. The next meeting of the club is set for Feb. 26 in the home of Mrs. Clem Dugan at 2 p.m.

## News Brief

Stephen Lawrence Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess L. Rhodes, 2414 9th Ave., has been named to the dean's honor roll for the 1973 fall semester at Abilene Christian College.

Rhodes is a junior music education major and a 1971 graduate of Canyon High School.

He is among 542 students who were enrolled in at least 12 semester hours and held a grade point average of at least 3.45 on a 4.0 scale.

## Dowlen Receives Prosecution Award

Randall County Dist. Atty. George Dowlen has received the Texas County and District Attorneys Association President's award for "excellency in prosecution."

Dowlen was informed of the award by mail this week.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

100% Polyester Double Knits

Beautiful assortment of solids and colors. 60" wide. All on bolts. Values to \$3.99 Yd. Machine wash and dry.

\$2.00 YD.

100% Polyester Double Knits

Assorted colors and patterns. Designers lengths. Machine wash and dry.

\$1.00 YD.

100% Polyester Single Knits

Solids and prints. 60" wide. on bolts. Machine wash and dry.

\$1.77 YD.

Sports Wear

Great assortment of different patterns and blends. All on bolts.

77c YD.

Blouse & Shirt Blends

Stock up now. 100% cotton and cotton blends. All on bolts.

50c YD.

Cotton & Cotton Blends

Ideal for quilts, curtains, children's clothes, designers lengths. All machine wash and dry.

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"Buttons"

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# Financial Chief Plans Retirement

After 38 years as the chief financial administrator of West Texas State University, Virgil Henson will retire Aug. 31 of this year.

The 63 year old vice-president for financial affairs has been at WTSU since September of 1936.

"No one else in the state of Texas has been in the same administrative position as long," said Henson.

He came to WTSU as assistant business manager. In 1939 he was named business manager, and in September of 1963 he became comptroller for the school. In 1966, his title was changed to vice-president.

"Most chief administrators are required to retire at 65. I could have stayed on one more year, but with Dr. Cornette retiring, I felt that if I filled in this year for transition, it would be better for a new administration to start with a free hand," said Henson.

Henson said he does not anticipate any drastic changes in the financial departments, but that "rules and regulations establish most of the policies, and there is not much to do to change them."

"We have to walk a pretty straight line," said Henson. Though he did not elaborate, Henson said there are a lot of things he wants to do in his retirement, but that he will just "let them happen."

He and his wife plan to keep their home in Canyon, but barring impossible situations from the energy crisis, plan to travel a great deal the first year.

"Time won't be a factor, because I'll no longer have to come back to work on Monday morning," explained Henson.

Henson, a native Oklahoman, received his higher education in Texas. He was raised in Kiowa and Comanche counties in Oklahoma, and graduated from high school in 1928 at Godebo, Okla. He then attended East Texas State University in Commerce where he received his Bachelor of Science degree.

Before coming to WTSU, he taught history in the high school at Van Alstine for two years.

In 1950, Henson received his Masters degree from WTSU, with concentration on administrative education.

Though Henson will not list any of his outstanding accomplishments, they obviously exist.

In 1970 he was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, in 1972 to Who's Who in Finance and Industry, and to Outstanding Educators of America.

Just recently he was honored by being listed among the Personalities of the South, and will be listed this year in the Dictionary of International Biography, which originates from the International Biographical Center located in Cambridge, England.

Henson weathered the financial doldrums that plagued everyone during World War II, but he did so for a college which lost over half of its enrollment to the war.

"During the war, the enrollment fell down to about 750," says Henson.

The previous enrollment had been around 2000.

Housing was a chief problem toward the end of the war. Under Henson's direction, the college moved in 50 trailers for married couples. Barracks were moved in to house the returning students.

Henson said barracks filled all the space where the Student Union Building, Fieldhouse and Fine Arts Building are now located. Fifty apartment units, made from converted barracks, were located where the Activities Center is now.

"It was very crowded, very unsatisfactory, but lots of people

could go to college that couldn't have gone otherwise," says Henson.

"The housing was my primary responsibility, but without it we wouldn't have been able to take the fellow returning from the war," Henson recalls.

Under his administration, the campus has expanded from two buildings and two dormitories to what it is today. Henson has been instrumental in all the expansion projects. He has been primarily responsible for the building programs, financing, and architectural advisement for the Cornette Library, the University Complex South, the Activities Center, and the new Science Building.

Plans which are in the making under his administration include a new Fine Arts Complex to be located north of the UCS. The work has started, but will not be complete before his retirement.

Henson describes his years at WTSU as good ones, and does not "see how it could have been better."

"I have been allowed to work

on committees on the state level for formulas for support of higher education from the beginning of my career here," said Henson.

"I doubt that anyone could have 38 years in one job and have the great opportunities I have had," says Henson.

Realizing that the financial administrator either has the reputation of a hero with some of a "Scrooge" with others, Henson says that it takes a great deal of "patience" for the job.

"Sometimes it takes patience just to stay through the day, but I like my job, and wouldn't change anything about it," explains Henson.

Describing the administrative financial position and the university relationship much like that of a family, Henson very aptly describes the predicament of money manager.

"You can't tell everybody yes to everything, there wouldn't be enough money in the State of Texas Treasury to do it," says the veteran financial chief for the university in his last year as hero and "Scrooge."



Virgil Henson

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the canyon.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

Canyon Mayor, Dr. Manly Bryan, signs a proclamation naming this week Future Farmers of America Week in Canyon. Watching the signing is Canyon FFA President Dale Berry.

## FFA Week Begins Today

Observations in Canyon begin today for national Future Farmers of America Week, which will continue through Saturday.

The Canyon chapter of FFA will launch the week's activities by acting as special guests today in morning services at the First Christian Church.

According to local FFA president Dale Berry, the FFA stands today as one of the best examples of youth in action on the American scene.

The history of FFA began soon after vocational agriculture became a subject in many of the nation's high schools in 1917.

With the idea of making classroom instruction more interesting through practical work experience, instructors created FFA. The organization's activities center on such things as agricultural leadership development, competitive livestock judging and numerous "learn by doing" projects, Berry said.

The schedule of the week's events includes an FFA meeting slated at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Parents of FFA members will be honored at the session, Berry said.

Tuesday has been designated dress-up day, and all FFA members will attend school that day in Sunday attire.

An all-school assembly focusing on FFA and the future of agriculture is slated Wednesday at Canyon High School. Guest speaker will be Bill Sarpaulis, former president of the state FFA.

FFA members will honor their instructors on Thursday, which has been designated "Teacher's Day." Cakes supplied by members, will be presented to the teachers in the lounge, Berry said.

The week's activities culminate Friday, when members dress up "western-style." Prizes will be awarded the best costume, Berry said.



Come By And Dine With Us After Church 11:45 to 1:00 P.M.

We Are Open To The Public For Sunday Lunch

**MENU FOR SUNDAY**  
Pork Chops  
Fried Chicken  
Whipped Potatoes & Gravy  
Chopped Broccoli  
Hot Rolls

**WTSU Dining Hall**

On Campus

Just Off 26th St.

## Locals To Roswell For U. S. 60 Meet

A half dozen local representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, City of Canyon and Randall County will travel to Roswell, N.M., early next month for a meeting on the possible designation of U.S. 60 as an interstate highway.

The meeting will be March 1. Representatives from the major cities and towns on U.S. 60 will be in Roswell to meet with representatives from the Texas and New Mexico Highway Departments "to coordinate and support the feasibility study."

The Texas Highway Department is currently working on a feasibility study to see whether U.S. 60 from Amarillo to Las Cruces, N.M., should be upgraded to interstate standards.

The study is authorized and funded by Congress.

A public hearing on the study will be held in Hereford at 7:30 p.m. March 19 in the district courtroom. The Department will explain the study and its ramifications at that time.



Prices Effective Monday Thru Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1974. None Sold To Dealers. Limit Rights Reserved.

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| GORTON'S VALUE PACK | 24-OZ. PKG. | \$1.19 |
| Fish Cakes          |             |        |
| GORTON'S VALUE PACK | 2-LB. PKG.  | \$1.79 |
| Fish and Fries      |             |        |
| GORTON'S VALUE PACK | 22-OZ. PKG. | \$1.69 |
| Perch Portions      |             |        |
| GORTON'S VALUE PACK | 2-LB. PKG.  | \$1.69 |
| Fish Sticks         |             |        |
| GORTON'S            | 1-LB. PKG.  | 99¢    |
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YOUR CHOICE 3 8-OZ. BTL. \$1

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**Diet Parkay** 1-LB. TUB 39¢

KRAFT CALORIE-WISE

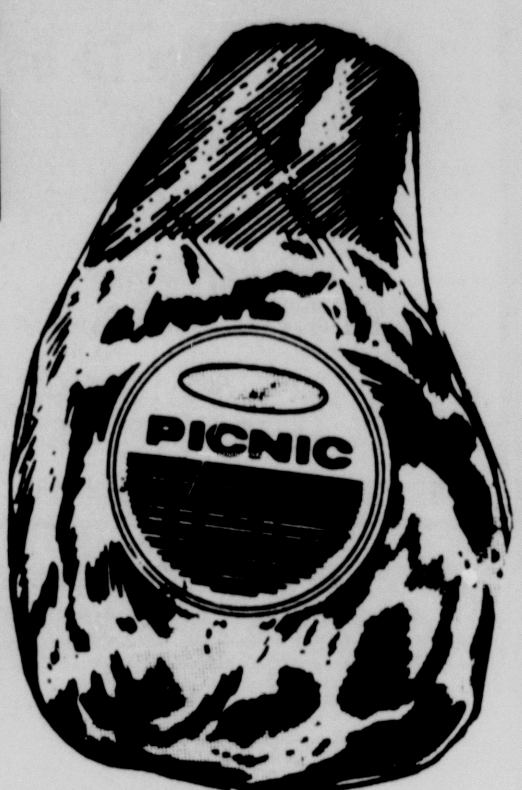
**Cream Cheese** 8-OZ. PKG. 33¢

**Safflower Oil** 24-OZ. BTL. 79¢

**WHOLE OR SLICED Smoked Picnics**

6 To 8-Lb. AVG.

**79¢ LB.**



- |                             |               |        |
|-----------------------------|---------------|--------|
| HICKORY SMOKED              |               |        |
| WATER ADDED                 |               |        |
| CLIPPER BREADED, PRE-COOKED |               |        |
| Fish Sticks                 | 3 8-OZ. PKGS. | \$1    |
| QUARTER SLICED PORK LOIN    |               |        |
| Assorted Chops              | 9 TO 11 CHOPS | \$1.09 |
| BAR-B                       |               |        |
| Skinless Franks             | 12-OZ. PKG.   | 79¢    |

- |                            |             |     |
|----------------------------|-------------|-----|
| FRESH, 3-LB. PKGS. OR MORE |             |     |
| Ground Beef                | 1-LB.       | 99¢ |
| HICKORY SMOKED, SLAB CUT   |             |     |
| Sliced Bacon               | BULK PACK   | 99¢ |
| MEADOWDALE                 |             |     |
| Sliced Bologna             | 12-OZ. PKG. | 89¢ |



**Ruby Red Grapefruit**

**69¢**

EXTRA FANCY RED Delicious Apples 3-LB. BAG 79¢

FINE FOR STUFFING Green Bell Peppers 1-LB. 39¢

CAMELOT Salad Dressing QUART JAR 59¢

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APPIAN WAY CHEESE Pizza Mix 14-OZ. PKG. 58¢

MILE HIGH FRENCH STYLE Green Beans 16-OZ. CANS 59¢

STA-PUFF Fabric Softener HALF GAL. 58¢

TABBY TREAT Cat Food 9-OZ. CANS 49¢

STUFF & SUCH Uncle Ben Mixes 40-OZ. PKG. 53¢

SPRAY AND VAC Rug Shampoo 24-OZ. CAN \$2.07

ARMOUR Beef Stew 24-OZ. CAN \$1.05

GLAD Sandwich Bags PKG. OF 150 69¢

ALL FLAVORS Hormel's Spam 12-OZ. CAN \$1.10

FOOD PROTECTOR Glad Wrap 100-FT. ROLL 41¢

LIPTON Tea Bags PKG. OF 100 \$1.49

JIFFY Cake Mixes 9-OZ. BOXES 20¢

TOM THUMB Pecan Pieces 6-OZ. PKG. \$1.09

JIFFY Frosting Mixes 9-OZ. KGS. 20¢

RECONSTITUTED Realemon Juice 14-OZ. BTL. 53¢



<p><b>Central Church of Christ</b> 4th Ave. at 21st W. Dwayne Dennis, Minister Bill Mayes, Assoc. Minister</p> <p><b>SUNDAY</b> Bible Classes 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>WEDNESDAY</b> Ladies' Bible Class 10:00 a.m. Devotional &amp; Bible Classes 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>St. Paul Lutheran Church &amp; University Center</b> 2600 4th Avenue David W. Meibler, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School and Bible Class - 9:30 a.m. Worship Service - 10:45 a.m. (Communion 1st &amp; 3rd Sunday of Month)</p>	<p><b>First Baptist Church</b> 1717 4th Ave. Pastor - Bill Foil</p> <p>Sunday Schedule: 9:30 Bible Study 11:00 Morning Worship 6:00 Evening Worship</p> <p>Wednesday: 6:00 Family Supper 6:30 Auxiliaries Departmental Meetings 7:30 Prayer Meeting Children's Choir Program Asst. Pastor - Darold Baldwin</p>
<p><b>First Presbyterian Church</b> 1319 5th Ave. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Dialogue Groups &amp; Church School 11:00 Baldwin I. Stribling, Minister</p>	<p><b>Calvary Baptist Church</b> 800 8th St. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night 7:45 p.m. Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention Derrel D. Lewis, Pastor</p>	<p><b>First Christian Church</b> 1719 5th Ave. Terry White - Minister Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Worship - 10:50 a.m. Youth Meeting - 6:30 p.m.</p>



# Arts And Entertainment

## Thru The Looking Glass

By ANN MELIN

Can a pretty, intelligent actress find her place off the stage? Yes! exclaimed Neva Chowning with the same explosive smile that flashed across the Pioneer Amphitheatre stage for four years when she was portraying Elsie in Paul Green's "TEXAS."

But where else but the stage can an actress employ her extensive training in the theatre arts? "In the REAL ESTATE business, but of course!" declared Miss Chowning with the same cockeyed feminine self-assurance possessed by the "Madwoman of Chaillot" in whose gaudy ostrich feathers she happened to be snuggling in the costume room of the West Texas State University Branding Iron Theatre.

In an interview with Miss Chowning this week, the actress' brown eyes seemed aglow both with prospects for her performance in the title role in the WTSU play, "Madwoman of Chaillot," as well as with prospects for the building industry in the Amarillo-Canyon area.

Miss Chowning has returned to WTSU and the BIT stage after a three-year absence in which she's been caught up in the real estate game in Austin. She is working toward a master's degree in theatre at WTSU. As soon as that's behind her, she plans to try for a Master of Business Administration degree, she says.

I found Miss Chowning in the BIT costume room, decked out in an apple-green silk gown, one of the frocks designed by Penny O'Keefe of Amarillo for next week's production of "Madwoman."

See'ag Miss Chowning looking so youthful and pretty, I immediately inquired if there wasn't something she wanted to do with herself to prepare for a photograph in which she was to depict the Madwoman of Chaillot.

"Well, let's see what we can do," she said with an air of confidence. Just-like-that, her green skirt swooshed across the room.

Standing before one of those mirrors surrounded by bare light bulbs, Neva Chowning rapidly began to age. She grabbed a powder puff and dabbed at her soft brown hair until it was white with antiquity. She took up a black grease pencil and painted in the creases and crow's feet that worry so many middle-aged women. And when she'd finished her toilette, she still had one more finishing touch that could be applied neither with puff nor pencil.

She had to go mad. To do this was not so very hard, she told me. "You know, Ann," she said, "we're all a little mad."

Miss Chowning, who holds a bachelor's degree in theatre from WTSU, has been sparked throughout her acting career with exciting challenges, she says.

Not the smallest of those challenges was her four-year portrayal of the leading female character in the musical drama that plays each summer in the Palo Duro Canyon Pioneer Amphitheatre.

"I think the most difficult thing an actor has to do in outdoor, symphonic drama is to make his character a three-dimensional one," mused Miss Chowning.

Set against an awesome backdrop of craggy, red cliffs and immense star-filled sky, "TEXAS" demands from its actors a phenomenal amount of energy, she says. Just as soubuster Calvin Armstrong must fight the elements to eke out an existence in the historical drama, so must the actor playing Calvin struggle to make his presence felt amidst the spectacular canyon panorama.

One of those people who realized the potential of a musical drama in the Palo Duro Canyon when it was still a pipe dream, Miss Chowning went to work without pay on the hospitality team for the show when it opened in 1966.

The second season, Miss Chowning returned to "TEXAS" and played the role of earthy Kate Lucas. The following season, she made her debut in the part of Elsie, the gal who captures the romantic imagination of Calvin Armstrong in the musical.

The 95-pound dynamo brought life to Elsie for four consecutive seasons before she decided the part was too demanding on her physical energy. When Panhandle winds ripped across the stage, director Margaret Moore feared lest her feminine lead be carried up in it.

"She thought we ought to tie sandbags to my dress to keep me down," Miss Chowning laughed.

When she left the cast, Miss Chowning had set a record for the longest run of any actress in the leading part. She'd also gone through more leading men than any actress, having played opposite five Calvin Armstrongs.

Since moving to Austin in 1971, Miss Chowning has returned to Canyon periodically and has sat in the audience of "TEXAS" watching other actresses in Elsie's shoes. And she wouldn't change her interpretation of that character a bit, she says.

"That's what brings new life to a show like 'TEXAS.' New faces. New interpretations.

"Know what I'd like to see done here at WTSU some day?" she brightened. "I'd like to see a repertory show where the actors switch roles every other night. One evening, an actor would do Othello, another Iago, and the next night, I'd have 'em switch around."

Miss Chowning is much preoccupied with "role playing," on and off stage.

When she moved to Austin in 1971, she said she discovered that the real estate business offered rare opportunities for the same kind of experience one can have on the stage.

"The most phenomenal business in the world," she said of the real estate enterprise. "Did you know that 5 per cent of all the real estate men in the country sell 95 per cent of all the property? It's up to you, the salesman, to be in that five per cent!"

Acting talents can be "beautifully adapted" to selling real estate, she adds.

"When you're dealing with the public, you take on roles. There's a different part to play when you're selling a \$17,000 home to a former GI and his family than when you're closing a \$50,000 land deal with a businessman."

The world of business also offers an actress the chance to get out in "the real world," she says.

"The theatre world is a closed environment. When you're in business, you have to get out and deal with all kinds of people. You learn what makes 'em click. Everyday you meet someone new and different. And it broadens your base of experience so that you really can become a better actress for it."

After a stint in the business community, Miss Chowning says she's decided that every individual majoring in fine arts ought to take at least one business course.

Although involved in graduate work at WTSU, Miss Chowning has had her pragmatic businesswoman's eye on what she says are "outstanding real estate prospects" in the Amarillo-Canyon area.

She still is associated with Robert Holman Realtors of Austin, and she says she's thinking of selling her boss on opening a branch office in this area.

"There's something in the air here these days," she says. "I noticed the minute I came back. People are getting excited about growth and progress. I think we're going to have a boom town on our hands."

Growth in Canyon will center around the university, she says. She predicts that enrollment will begin to increase, and the increased enrollment will be more stable than it was at WTSU in 1968. She sees a tendency among commuting students to move to Canyon as a result of the energy shortage. The increase in students residing in the city will be reflected in the economy. "We'll need more restaurants, more housing, more stores, more everything."

"And the wonderful thing is that there's plenty of room to grow. Nothing to stop it. In cities like Austin, you've got those barriers to growth. But not here."

Although Miss Chowning has considered teaching drama on the college level, she says she has "no driving desire" to try to make it as a professional actress. In rehearsals for "Madwoman," she says she's found herself "a rusty old engine."

"Acting is a lot like playing the piano. You never forget how to do it, but if you don't keep in practice you lose something. Like vocal energy. I've never had a problem with that before, but now I'm finding myself projecting incorrectly. At the end of rehearsals some days, I've lost my voice."

Miss Chowning is excited about the upcoming production of "Madwoman." She says the Jean Giraudoux play (in translation from French by Maurice Valency) is apropos to the times and "will give the people here a lot to think about."

The play opens Wednesday at the BIT. Performance times are 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21-23 and 2



Chowning as Elsie. . .



And as the Madwoman of Chaillot

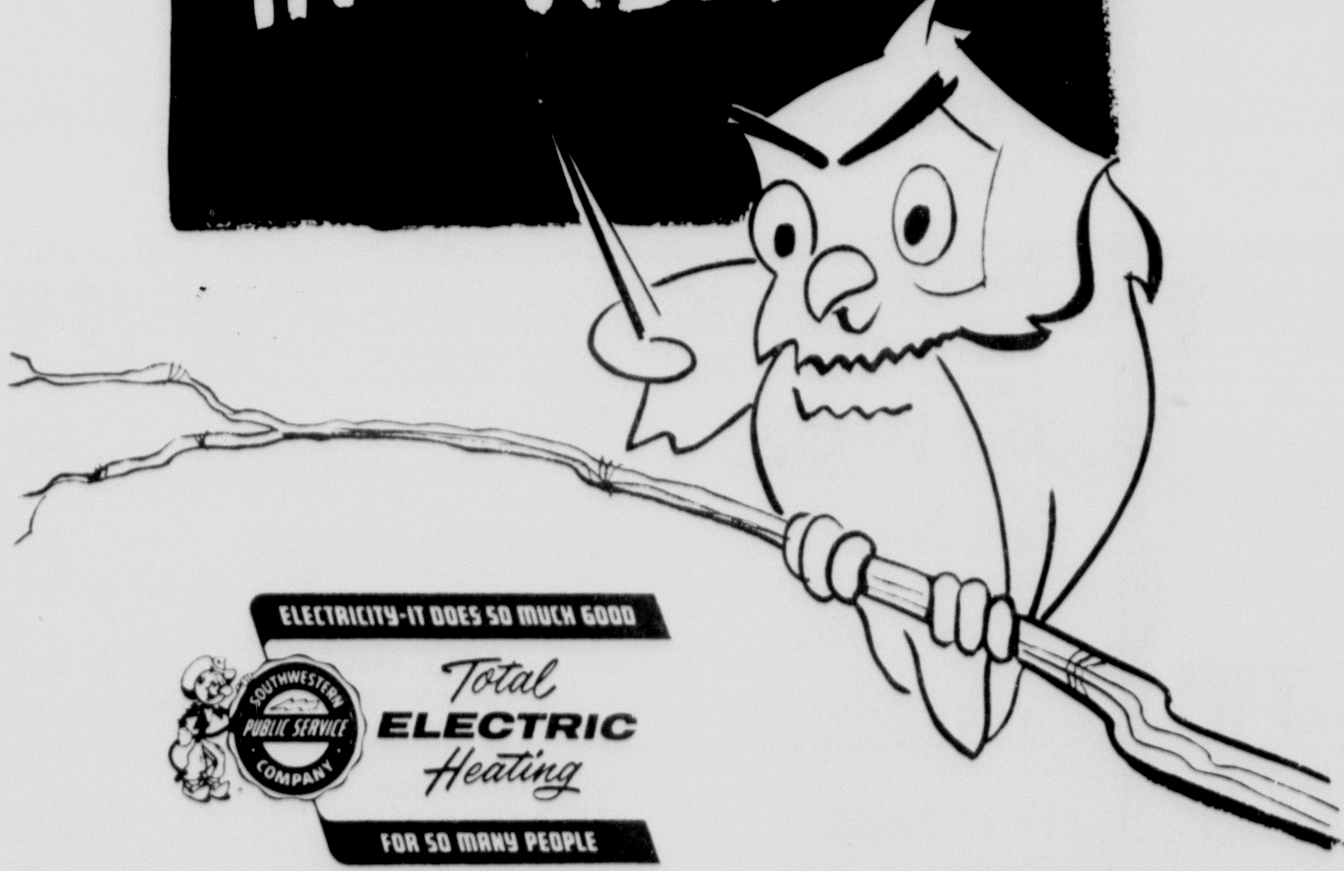
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### County To Eye Junkyard Fences

Randall County commissioners will eye regulations concerning the fencing of junkyards in the county when they convene at 1 p.m. Monday in the Canyon courthouse.

### News Brief

The skylight originally planned for inclusion in construction of a new city hall complex will be left as designed, city commissioners decided in a special session Friday.

Commissioners met to go over alternatives to the skylight, which Commissioner Jim Christopher feared would cause heating, cooling and leakage problems.

They decided to leave the skylight in the plans for the new complex rather than change the design of the building.

They will also continue their discussion on purchase of \$21,000 in microfilming equipment for county and district clerks.

Last week, County Clerk LeRoy Hutton presented initial figures to indicate a conversion to microfilm from photostat for recording deeds and other records in his office would cost much less to operate on a monthly basis.

### Weather

Sat. Feb. 9 - 55 high; 24 low  
Sun. Feb. 10 - 55 high; 26 low  
Mon. Feb. 11 - 66 high; 25 low  
Tue. Feb. 12 - 72 high; 27 low  
Wed. Feb. 13 - 78 high; 34 low  
Thurs. Feb. 14 - 55 high; 30 low  
Fri. Feb. 15 - 60 high; 35 low; 42 moisture

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South Side Of The Square

Want To Learn The Right Way To Crochet?  
Enroll Now For Crochet Classes  
Night Classes Begin  
Tuesday, Feb. 19th, 6:30 to 8:30  
Day Classes Begin  
Monday, Feb. 25th, 10:00 to 12:00

### WT Art Gallery Opens Today

The New Look Fine Arts Gallery, designed by West Texas State University program director, Jim Holston, will open today in the Activities Center in Canyon.

According to Frank Castleberry, Activities Center director, the gallery is going to be an art store.

"We're going to hang pictures on the wall that belong to students, faculty and staff members and we'll sell them for them," Castleberry noted.

The gallery is located in the Game Room (Room 209) of the Activities Center.

"We hope this will be a permanent fixture if we have enough interested people," Castleberry added.

### Mulligans Greet Baby Boy

A baby boy, Sean Michael, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mulligan of Odessa.

The baby, born Feb. 12 at 10:40 at an Odessa Hospital, weighed 7 pounds, two ounces, and measured 21 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Royal Brantley of 2600 9th Ave.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mulligan of Tulia.

Mrs. Mulligan is the former Susan Brantley of Canyon. Her husband is band director at Permian High School in Odessa.

**New Spring & Summer Pants**  
Dacron & Denim

**SALE \$10<sup>00</sup>**

**McDonald's Shop**

### Just Received Good Supply Fishing Equipment

- "Zebco 33" \$9<sup>88</sup>
- Hell Bender Lures \$1<sup>34</sup>
- Garcia Ambassador 5000 \$37<sup>88</sup>

Sale Lasts Thru Wednesday





# Rat Quartet Has Enthusiastic Rex Reeves Following

By ANN MELIN  
George & Ralph & Stuart & Louis have only been in Libby Read's fifth grade class four weeks and — even if it looks the other way around — they've got the 27 members of the Rex Reeves class eating out of their paws.

The quartet of white rats are objects of a nutrition experiment the class is conducting, says Mrs. Read.

Judging by the wave of hands and bustling-to-talk looks on the faces of students asked about

their project, it's clear the experiment quit being work and became just plain fun long before this reporter entered on the scene.

"The reason for it — the project I mean — is to see the difference between good eating habits and bad ones," one student spoke up.

"The rats have digestive systems a lot like humans — that's why we can make a comparison," explained another.

"To understand it, you gotta explain the difference between

the experimental and the control rats. Stuart and Ralph — they're the control ones — we feed them a good balanced diet. George and Louis — the experimental rats — well, we feed them the same junk we eat ... Coke, candy, bread, all that stuff."

"George, he was the biggest rat we had when we got him. Not any more, 'cause we haven't been feeding him right. And Ralph was small when we got him, now he's the biggest of all — and strong. You can hardly keep him in your hand he wiggles so much."

The four rats were lent to the class for the project courtesy of the American Dairy Association, Mrs. Read said. Flown here from Madison, Wis., the animals were a day late in arriving, and the teacher said the delay created a stir of apprehension in her classroom least something had happened to the rats in transit.

Each student in the class has been allotted some personal responsibility in the care and feeding of the animals, she says.

Cleaning cages, feeding the rats along prescribed guidelines, weighing them each week and recording their growth rate are not regarded as chores when a student is assigned one of those tasks. From the looks of things, it's a lot like winning the Purple Heart or being Queen For A Day.

The control rats are fed a diet which includes in each daily feeding the four basic food

groups — meats, vegetables and fruits, breads and dairy products.

The experimental rats "eat pretty good," Mrs. Read said, but their diet is lacking in dairy products altogether. They also receive only small amounts of fruits and vegetables. Their meals go heavy on breads and starches, soft drinks and candy. "Just like ours do," one student added.

Mrs. Read said that before taking on the project, she conducted a survey among her 27 students and found their eating habits "less than adequate."

"And this class is not at all unique. I think eating habits in America have been deteriorating generally. People aren't drinking enough milk or eating the proper amount of fresh fruits and vegetables," she says.

The 27 students are eager to talk about the physical and psychological differences between their well-fed rats and their poorly-eating pets.

"The experimental rats are a lot groggier. Sleep a lot more. The control ones — man, they run and play around a lot more. Get into fights, too," said one enthusiastic pupil.

In addition to teaching the students a thing or two about good nutrition, the four rats-in-residence have also changed the pupils' attitude in other ways.

Mrs. Read's class, for one thing, has become the spawning ground for a new breed of woman

— one who gets in there and fights to get temporary possession of a rat she wants to cuddle, not run away from.

And beyond doubt, the students in Mrs. Read's room are sold on rats as pets.

"We're dismayed a little because we have to give the rats back to the Dairy Association after we've finished our experiment. We've discovered we love rats."

An almost unanimous show of hands came when the students were asked how many would like to have a rat of their very own someday.

Next week, the 27 researchers have a roster of speaking engagements before other classes at Rex Reeves Elementary. Eleven other classes in the school have indicated they'd like to hear more about what's going on in Room 212, Mrs. Read's room.

In concluding their discourse on rats and nutrition, the students beckoned to their teacher to "tell about what happens when you come to feed 'em on weekends."

"Oh yes," Mrs. Read laughed. "When I come to feed them on weekends the rats seem to hear me coming and start jumping around and rustling the newspaper in their cages."

"Like they're glad to see her because they're lonely," a student clarified. "Like they miss us. They like us, too!"

## Oboist Due Concert

Oboist Robert J. Krause of West Texas State University will be presented in concert Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Branding Iron Theatre.

Krause, instructor in music and a member of the Amarillo Symphony, will be accompanied by Mrs. Janice Schmutzer of Canyon on piano and harpsichord, and baritone Richard Cagle of Eastern New Mexico University.

A former member of the Miami, Fla., Philharmonic, Krause's program includes George P. Telemann's "Sonata in C Minor for Oboe and Continuo," Michael Matesky, assistant professor of music, will provide cello accompaniment.

Also on the program are Albert Roussel's "Aria," Georges Hue's

"Petite Piece," and Gaetano Donizetti's "Concertino for English Horn," for which Krause will play the English horn.

A solo harpsichord number, J. S. Bach's "French Suite No. 5 for Harpsichord," will be performed by Mrs. Schmutzer.

"Ten Blake Songs for Voice and Oboe" by Ralph Vaughan Williams will feature several solos by Cagle.

Krause, 31, grew up in Hollywood, Fla., and received Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees from the University of Miami.

He joined the WTSU faculty in 1973, after serving as instructor of music at Northwestern State University of Louisiana and at Eastern New Mexico University.

## Mrs. J. Evetts Haley Gives Talk Of Gold

People who neither read nor write want to hold it in their hands.

It's mentioned 409 times in the Bible.

To get it, men go deeper into the earth than for anything else.

The mystique that gold has held in the human mind since history began was the topic of a lecture by Mrs. J. Evetts Haley Friday before the Canyon Political Action Caucus.

Mrs. Haley has been intrigued with the history of gold for about 12 years, when she began research on what she calls "the noblest of metals."

With her husband, she attended the 1974 International Monetary Conference in New Orleans, at which a group called the National Committee to Legalize Gold campaigned vigorously to legalize the holding of gold bullion in the United States.

Mrs. Haley says "instinct" prompted her to pursue her studies on gold. She sees the precious metal as one of man's most basic "mediums of security."

"The ancient Egyptians linked gold to the sun, to life," she told the Canyon group. "They put

gold on top of their obelisks, to reflect the rays of Ra, god of the golden sun."

"Amazing how gold moves despite the rules, reflecting perhaps what's in the human soul," she said. "A little greed, certainly, but more than that, isn't it a great eagerness for a little security?"

"Gold is money, convertible money. Money is the root of all evil? No! The love of money is the root of all evil," she said.

Mrs. Haley decried the economic panaceas of Keynesian economists and termed Lord Keynes' "notion of a managed currency" as "an old socialist catchall."

She said the money crisis of recent years is not a gold crisis but a "currency crisis."

"It is not the oil crisis but it is the illiquidity and over-extension of credit, and wild government spending that are responsible for the market decline today. Our credit isn't backed by a tangible product like gold ..."

United States currency not backed by metal "is not wanted" in the international market, she said. When Mrs. Haley went to Europe two years ago, she related, she encountered "for the first time a resistance to the

acceptance of my American dollars."

Although she said people must agree upon the doctrine that "government needs to control the money used by a nation," she added that people "must control their government officials otherwise it will get out of hand."

"The large number of spending programs ... places a heavy burden on the public treasury which is finally tempted to provide the necessary funds through currency expansion ... which means the printing of money which has nothing to back it: the watering down of coin content ..."

"To get a hard currency we must halt the endless welfare (give away) programs."

"To stop our chaotic monetary crisis, we must educate people that it is our politicians who are at fault — or better still — we must put the right kind of politicians in positions of power," Mrs. Haley concluded.

Don Max Vars, president of the First National Bank, followed Mrs. Haley's presentation with a talk on problems in banking today.



Weighing in the rats for this week were fifth grade students Danny Seymour, Christine

Hood and Jana Montgomery.

Horace Giles ... loaded with studies.

## From Tracks To Stacks

After 28 years of railroading, a disability retirement forced Horace Giles to formulate new plans for his future.

Giles opted for the school desk instead of "retiring at the age of 48 to the rocking chair," and in January, 1971, entered West Texas State University as a beginning freshman.

A candidate for the bachelor's degree this May, Giles reflects that "usually if a man starts railroading at an early age he'll railroad for 30 or 40 or 50 years until he retires, and that's all he knows."

"When I was forced out of my lifetime vocation, I felt that I still had some use left in my life," says the Amarillo native, "and I thought and thought what I could get into."

Because of his physical disability, a partially paralyzed left foot and ankle, Giles rejected the trade and vocational schools, and chose the academic area to retrain himself for a new career.

"I felt like I had more future teaching than in any other field," Giles said. "I have taught Sunday schools and training unions of young people, and I am just interested in young people."

The former brakeman and con-Girl Born To S. Cornetts

A baby girl, Kerin Katherine, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cornett of Wichita, Kan., formerly of Canyon.

The baby girl was born Feb. 4. At birth she weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces. She was 20 1/2 inches long.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornett are former Canyon residents. Steve, the son of Mrs. Frank Cornett of Canyon, was a graduate of Texas State University, and a writer for the Amarillo Globe News. He is now employed as farm editor for the Wichita Eagle Beacon.

ductor begins student teaching March 11 at Crockett Junior High School in Amarillo. A social studies education major, Giles will teach four classes of American history and one period of world geography.

History is Giles' chosen teaching field, but the social studies major qualifies him to teach economics, government, sociology and geography, in addition to history.

Giles' three years at WT haven't been a snap. He says he has had to apply himself to every course he has taken. He observes that many of the younger students in his classes seem to take everything casually. But not Giles. "Many times I have gone in from school, taken a short rest, and then studied until bedtime," he says. Giles estimates he has spent as many as three hours a night studying a single subject. "Before a test," Giles observes, "I have had to study and then study some more; sometimes all night

## Two Locals Join Groups At University

Two West Texas State University students have joined sororities on the campus.

Jan Wieck, Umbarger sophomore, has become a member of Lambda Mu Mathematical Honor Society. Miss Wieck is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Wieck, Rt. 1, Box 356. She is a mathematics major.

Becky Haley, Canyon senior, has become president of Alpha Delta Pi. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Haley Jr., Box 928. Miss Haley is a biology major.

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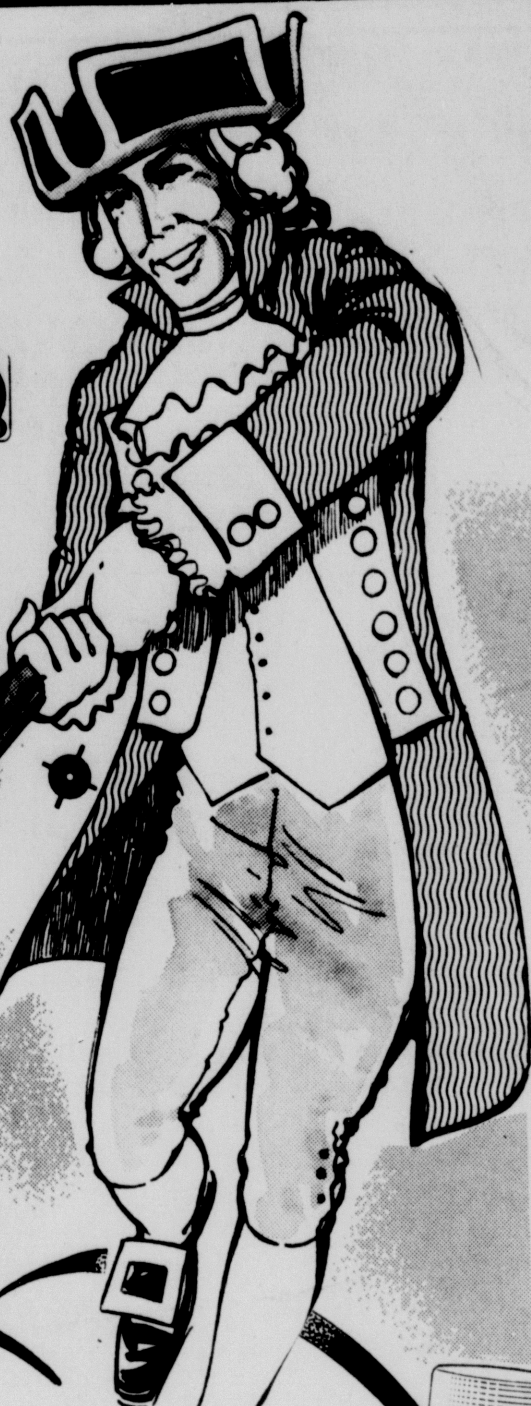
News



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